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BRUNNELL
is the
SAFEST
TYRE

SAN FRANCISCO UNIONS OFFER TO ARBITRATE

HOPES OF PEACE GROWING

STRIKES BREAK OUT IN OTHER CENTRES

200 REDS ARRESTED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1894. Received July 18, 10:48 a.m.)

SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 17.

THE GENERAL STRIKE COMMITTEE IS CONSIDERING A PROPOSAL TO END ALL STRIKES HERE IF THE EMPLOYERS AGREE TO UNLIMITED ARBITRATION ON ALL DIFFERENCES.

IT IS INDICATED THAT THE MEDIATION BOARD IS PROGRESSING IN ITS EFFORTS TO SETTLE THE SHIPPING STRIKE WHICH PRECIPITATED THE GENERAL STRIKE.

The Union representatives are willing to arbitrate immediately, but the employers first insist on the election of select workers' representatives.

It is understood that the workers have acquiesced in a proposal to negotiate with individual companies instead of a single Shipowners' Association representing the entire coast.

Police and Militiamen, the latter armed with machine-guns, mounted trucks to-day and raided a Communist meeting in Jackson Street.

As a result, no fewer than 200 arrests were made. No resistance was offered. The whole of those arrested were charged with vagrancy and offered bail of \$1,000 each.

The police also raided the alleged headquarters of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and seized considerable quantities of literature, as well as red flags.—United Press.

San Francisco, July 17.

Widespread relief is felt here at signs of imminent peace parleys.

The Labour leaders have held a long conference, and have drafted a resolution on the subject of arbitration.

Hopes have been further increased by the statement of a member of the Federal Labour Disputes Board, who has revealed that definite proposals are being considered to end the whole controversy.—Reuter.

Later. The Strike Committee has offered to effect a settlement by arbitration.—Reuter.

TINNED FOODS FOR BREAKFAST.

San Francisco, July 17. The National Guards here are prepared for any emergency. They command the five and half miles of waterfront.

To-day, most people had to be content with tinned foods for their breakfasts, as fresh foods are unobtainable. City magnates were seen going to their offices with loaves of bread under their arms and their pockets filled with tins and jars.—Reuter.

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT.

Washington, July 17. The White House announces that several requests have been received from Chambers of Commerce and other bodies for Presidential intervention, and that these have been forwarded to Mr. Roosevelt.

There is as yet no indication whether the President will curtail his holiday.—Reuter.

RADIO MEN TO COME OUT.

New York, July 17. Radio operators on ships from Pacific ports will be called upon to strike as soon as their ships dock here.—Reuter.



The British Government has procured eleven cinema vans which are to tour the country showing films illustrating the work of the National Administration in various spheres. Our picture shows Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Sir John Simon and Mr. Baldwin inspecting one of the vans before it set out in its tour.

STRIKES IN MANY CENTRES

What National Survey Reveals

New York, July 17.

A countrywide survey of the strike situation reveals the following facts:

San Francisco.—A hundred thousand Union men on strike.

Portland (Oregon).—Fifteen hundred longshoremen and seamen out; a general walk-out threatened.

Minneapolis.—Seven thousand lorry-drivers out. Several batteries of the National Guard have been ordered to stand by.

Seattle.—Two thousand four hundred longshoremen and other marine workers out.

Huntsville (Alabama).—Ten thousand textile workers out.—Reuter.

Catholic Youth Leader Shot Dead

GERMAN SECRET POLICE ACT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1894. Received July 18, 10:48 a.m.)

Cologne, July 17.

Masses were held in the Catholic churches at Dusseldorf to-day for Herr Probst, the popular leader of the Catholic Youth.

It transpires that Herr Probst was shot dead by the secret police last week, but the fact has only been officially admitted to-day.

In explanation of the incident, the police have issued a circular stating that Herr Probst was shot "while in flight."—Reuter.

Pun Yip-yeu, of 147, Haichang Road, who was bitten yesterday by a dog, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment, and the animal despatched to Mataluk for observation.

H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China Fleet, is due here from Singapore on Sunday. She left England for the Far East in June, after refit and re-commissioning.

COAL PRICE CUTTING

THE ONLY REMEDY FOR PROBLEM

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS

London, July 17.

The Secretary for Mines, Mr. Ernest Brown, referred in the Commons to-day to the serious effect of the price-cutting campaign in foreign countries, and said the Mines Department believed that the only permanent solution was to be found in international agreements between coal producers about markets and prices.

Other features of first-class cricket were Yorkshire's performance in holding the Australians to a draw, and the retention of the championship leadership by Sussex, who won again with ease. Full details on page 8.

KENT'S LATEST DISTINCTION.

WONDERFUL CRICKET WIN AGAINST SURREY.

The distinction of gaining one of the most brilliant victories of the cricket season, fell to Kent yesterday, when, at Blackheath, they defeated Surrey, after being set 416 to win, and batteing in the fourth innings. A century by Frank Woolley, graceful left-hander, paved the way to success by four wickets.

Other features of first-class cricket were Yorkshire's performance in holding the Australians to a draw, and the retention of the championship leadership by Sussex, who won again with ease. Full details on page 8.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION

UNDERGRADS TO EXPLORE

ACROSS GLACIERS BY SLEDGE

London, July 17.

An expedition, consisting of members of the Oxford Exploration Club, to-day sailed from London in the 100-ton gross Norwegian sealer, "Signalhorn," in which they are proceeding to Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic.

The party, which is led by Dr. Noel Humphreys, will attempt first a sledge journey across glaciers into Grantland, the unexplored area to the North.

GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY.

A geographical survey will be made and scientific data will be established about 600 miles from the Pole.

The expedition has been organized by the son of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous explorer, and is being financially helped by the Royal Geographical Society, Oxford University, and the Canadian Government.

In recent years, the Oxford Exploration Club, which is an undergraduate organization, has sent expeditions to many parts of the world, including Spitzbergen, Lapland, the Pacific Isles and British Uganda.—British Wireless.

authority, and remarked: "At no time were demands upon the civic spirit of local communities greater than they are to-day, and in no department of our national life is the spirit of public service more clearly manifested than in the sphere of local Government."—British Wireless.

THE KING ON NEED OF CIVIC SPIRIT

London, July 17.

The King and Queen were enthusiastically welcomed by great crowds when they visited Manchester to-day to open the new central library which accommodates one million volumes and cost £125,000 to build.

The building, for which Mr. Vincent Harris was the architect, is constructed on a circular design, and embodies many structural innovations.

In performing the opening ceremony, the King mentioned that the library was the largest in Britain provided by a local

authority.

It is estimated that as many as 120,000 have been drowned as a result of one of the greatest floods in the history of South Poland.

The victims are mainly children, who were trapped by the water in panic stricken villages.

Cloudbursts and incessant rain for nearly two days caused whole

villages and huge outlying areas to be inundated.

Superstitious peasants in the villages were left panic-stricken, believing it to be the Second World Flood.

It is estimated that 18,000 square

kilometres are now under water.

The smallest rivulets became roaring torrents within a few hours.

CABINET RUSHES TO SCENE.

Government has despatched

three regiments of infantry, three

regiments of cavalry to the

stricken area for relief work.

The Minister for the Interior

broke his vacation, and together

with other members of the

Cabinet rushed to the affected

area. They found their progress

very difficult, being considerably

hampered by the floods which had

destroyed bridges and torn up

railway tracks.

It will probably be days before

the extent of the disaster will be

fully known, as most of the

villages are without communica-

tions.—United Press.

SAMOS ISLAND DRAMA

ENGLISH AND TURKISH VERSIONS CONFLICT

GRAVITY OF INCIDENTS STRESSED

ON learning of the incident in which Turkish soldiers fired on a sailing-boat from H.M.S. Devonshire, killing one officer and wounding another, Sir John Simon sent for the Turkish Ambassador and stressed the gravity of the matter.

WHILST the Turkish version of the affair states that the shooting was done by a Customs officer after the officers had landed on the beach, the British Admiralty statement is to the effect that a number of soldiers did the firing whilst the boat was a hundred yards from the shore.

IT is further stated that the boat immediately went about when "waved away," but nevertheless the occupants were fired on. This conflicts with the Turkish version that a warning shot was fired over the heads of the officers, who did not heed it.

London, July 17. In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon was asked if he could state the circumstances in which a party of British naval officers, bathing off the Island of Samos, were fired on by Turkish soldiers, one British officer being killed.

The Foreign Secretary said that according to reports received by the Admiralty, the boat in question was a skiff belonging to H.M.S. "Devonshire," which was lying off the Greek Island of Samos. The skiff had approached under sail to within 100 yards of the Turkish mainland when some soldiers appeared, and, according to reports received by the British naval authorities, waved the boat away.

SIGNAL OBEYED.

The boat immediately went about, but the soldiers opened fire, killing Surgeon Lieutenant Robinson and slightly wounding Lieutenant Mansell, in the shoulder. The search was being continued for Surgeon Lieutenant Robinson's body.

The fact that some of the fastest destroyers in the British Navy were recently sent to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf to assist in the suppression of the slave traffic was revealed by Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, at a luncheon held to-day in London to celebrate the centenary of the emancipation of slaves throughout the British Empire.

The First Lord said fourteen ships were constantly engaged in the suppression of the slave trade in that part of the world.

Faster ships had been sent in consequence of a horrible rumour that some of the ships were too slow and that those engaged in the slave trade had been able to tie stones to the slaves' legs and cast them overboard.

The employment of faster ships, however, showed that the rumour was unfounded.—Reuter.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

ROUGH WITH ORANGE LIGHTS BEST FOR SUNTANNED SKINS

By Alice Hart

Rouge is one cosmetic that the average woman can't do without, particularly on a summer vacation. The "pale" look is all right with dark street clothes if you're the type that looks interestingly pale.

Of course, it may be that vacation sports will put plenty of natural colour into your cheeks. And fortunate you are if that happens. However, it's more than likely that the natural colour will disappear half an hour after the game of tennis is finished, and when it does, remember that rouge is the next best thing—providing it has been chosen carefully and according to the colour of your own cheeks after vigorous exercise.

Suntanned skin calls for a rouge with orange lights in it. Look at your own high colour under your suntanned skin. It's quite different from the colour that you had before you got the coat of tan, isn't it? And, naturally, the rouge which flattered your skin in the winter will do nothing for you now. However, the same rules for putting it on smoothly still apply. Brush your forehead across a bit of cleansing cream before you dip it in the cream rouge. Then, smooth the rouge on your cheeks, being careful not to leave rough, unblended edges.



Heather Angel, screen star, applies cream rouge with her fingertips. She blends it high on her cheek bones and outward toward her ears, being careful to leave no rough edges.

Fathers, Too, Have A Duty

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Go and ask your mother." It sounds like a compliment to his wife when a father replies thus to his children. But is it always? Or is it often?

It sounds more familiar as a "don't-bother-me" statement, or just plain not knowing what to do, or dodging some unpleasant issue.

"I attend to my business. I let Mother attend to the house and the children. That's her job." Man after man says it and says it with a pouter-pigeon chest as though he were conferring on his mate the ribbon of the Legion of Honour.

Sometimes he gives an honest reason such as, "I am afraid of children, especially my own," or "I'm too tired in the evening to bother much." Again maybe he lays part of the blame on his wife. "It's all your fault," shouts many a sicker father.

The Child Grows Up

Fortunately all dads are not shirkers as parents. As a rule, none of them are when the children are little. It is when Mary and Jack begin to develop into older individuals with their more complex problems, that he washes his hands of the whole responsibility.

As children get older and feel they should count as real entities in a real world, they chafe under the same regimentation that they accepted in babyhood.

They don't think or act as little children any longer, and thus require a deeper understanding and a more sympathetic help. Each day brings up some new problem

to be worked out and the method of, "Yes, you may," or "No, you must not," just won't cover the ground.

This, however, is the time a father generally pulls out and leaves his wife to struggle on alone. The man who says he is afraid of his children is speaking the truth. And one reason he is too hard on his growing children is this very thing. He is afraid of betraying the fact that this compact boy or girl has him scared.

He resorts, as the male frequently does, to bluster to cover his embarrassment.

I am sorry for men who look on their children with such hopeless perplexity, but I am doubly sorry for their wives who have to shoulder the burden alone. I am still more sorry when the latter is held responsible for mistakes. "It's all your fault," shouts many a sicker father.

Winning Confidence

The time to begin overcoming this fear of Mary or her brother is around about the ninth or tenth year, because that is when we sight, "They aren't babies any longer."

From then on both father and mother must try to realize that there will be better control as well as more respect and consideration if a new intimacy is cultivated and a new relationship that takes count of the child's fast-widening field of experience. Boys especially need to have their father interested in their affairs.

A baseball blancher is a grand introduction. A common hobby is always a tie. Mutual enthusiasm begets confidence. And confidence breeds few outlaws.

A man cannot suddenly make friends with his son at eighteen. Friendship does not spring from the waves. It takes years of nurturing before the plant flowers.



YOUR CHILDREN.

Erect Carriage Key to Health

By Olive Roberts Barton

Looking up statistics on posture I find some interesting things. Children before entering school have a better posture than those who have been in school for two or three years.

Boys as a rule use their bodies better than girls, but do not hold themselves as well.

Thin children have a poorer posture than fatter ones.

About 80 per cent. of school children have imperfect posture in varying degrees.

Children trained in correct attitude and given physical training improve in about three-fourths of all cases.

Posture improves somewhat as children get older unless there is some physical weakness, illness or defect.

Nutrition and posture are interdependent. The poorly-nourished child will not be likely to have correct configuration, but on the other hand the child who stands badly will very likely not make the most of his food.

Scholarship and deportment improve as good posture and physical training get in their work.

Difficult to sort out of tables of figures, but the above statements may, roughly speaking, be taken as facts.

There is a difference in children, naturally, and besides some have compensations that others lack. For instance, a child who gets plenty of air, food, sun and exercise, even if he has a poor posture, may be stronger physically than his straighter cousin who has none of these advantages.

Posture and Health

But the truth is that a straight backbone, chest held up and out, with room for the vital organs to do their work, all contribute to good health.

Take a side survey of your child some time when he is undressed. Are his shoulders bunched forward? Is his chest hollow, and does his neck slant forward from the Atlas vertebra with a chicken slant? If so, I can tell you what the rest of his body is doing. His abdomen is inches too far out in front, and you could set a teacup in the deep curve of his back. The buttocks will project too far also, thus giving the silhouette figure "S" appearance.

Now back him up against a wall with his calves, shoulders and head touching. Then take a look. What a difference. The pelvic bones (the broad, flat plates spreading like saucers from each side of the spine) will be thrown forward. This draws the loose abdominal muscles in. The breast bone will be forward and high. If not, tell him to lift it up and keep it up. The chin won't be tilted, either forward or backward, but will take its place naturally above the breast. It may even have a drawn-in look at first, but this will disappear.

Avoid the Slump

Encourage every child out of school to hold himself right. In school he may slump, but anyway you won't be there to see. Don't nag forever, but show him how splendid he looks when he is straight.

No use trying to get a half-sick child to stand right. Yet if he will do so, it will probably help him considerably. Posture won't do all, but it will do much. I find that cod-liver oil children have a better stance than those of a generation ago who never tasted it.

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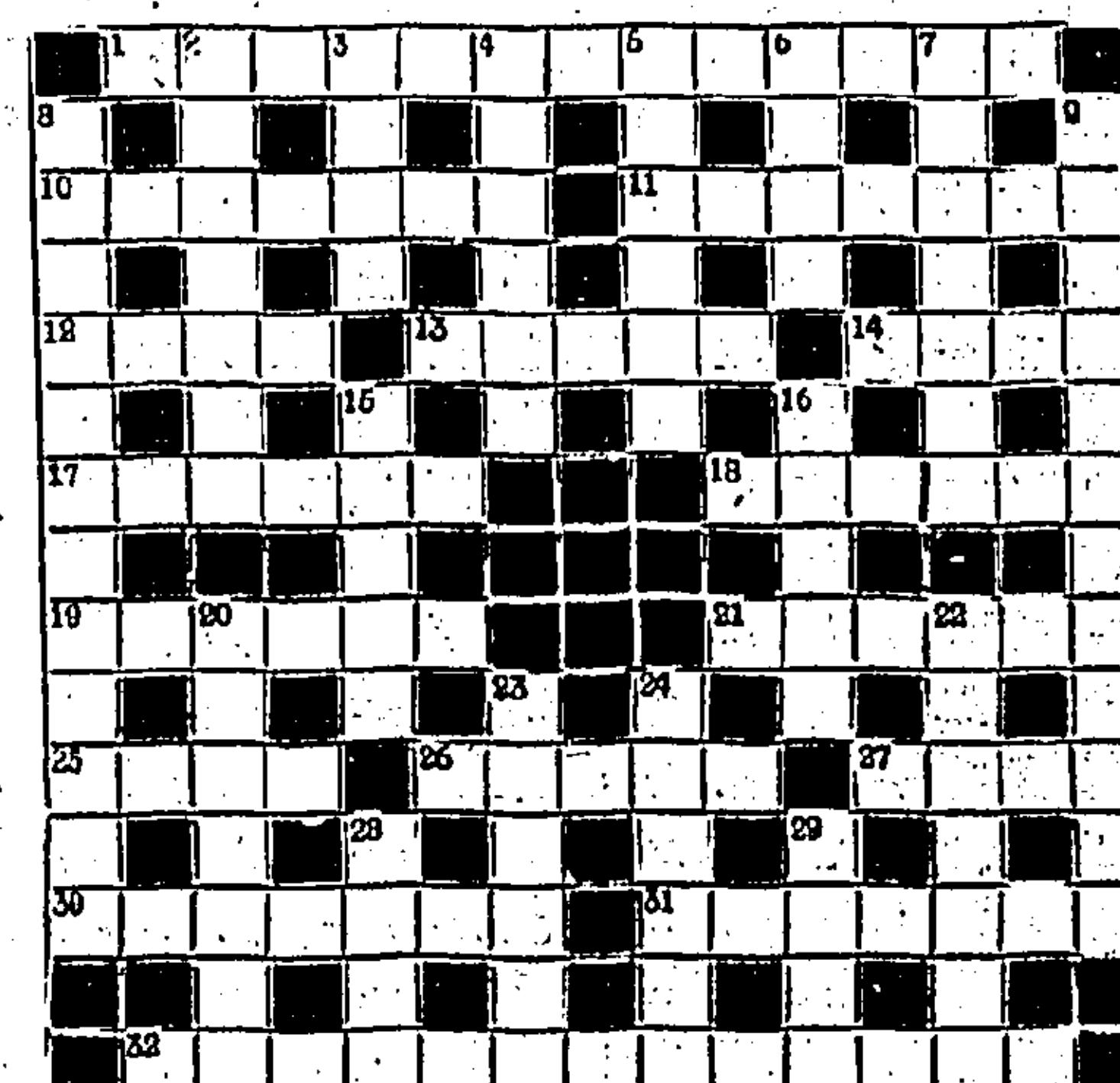
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Across

- One scantly realises, perhaps, that Charlemagne's descendants were, at first, ardent motorists.
- However, like outside baby's wardrobe is absolutely essential.
- Then he began to sing.
- That extremely lovely thing, "philomath."
- Key of "G" ("Bob Ballads").
- Midshipman.
- Dora's kingdom.
- This man is the hairdresser's bete noir.
- Made a home that is a want at both ends of the street.
- If you take away a little of the ice-cream the cat will eat the remainder.
- Trumpot flourish.
- A vote of assent: with the place clearly shown.
- The Herald's Office green.
- Claps—a snake?
- Reynard's relationship.
- The bus, even if it is going the wrong way, will take you there.
- Murmured.
- Appearance of innocence.

Down

- Great depths.
- Unwilling as, up to a point, he had a monumental sort of wife.
- Inspectable.
- To wit.
- Indian in combinations.
- Dry watercourses.
- To change the Whitstable variety.

Yesterday's Solution

PRE TERNATURAL
I A J S N V
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N E T B A L L M E S T O P
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J A C O N E T E L G G I U M
A B O M E E
C A N T S P F P U L L M A N
K A T O I D I I A T
E T H I C R P I N N A
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By Small

SALESMAN SAM



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SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When HOWARD JACKSON comes to the small middle-western town of Marbury JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart.

Howard, a young music instructor, is attracted by Jane's friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane schemes to "Howard bears Amy playing on the chapel organ one day, calls on him, and he falls in love with her."

"On the way home he is confronted by Jane who hysterically accuses him of breaking her heart. When he tries to calm her Jane interprets his words as a declaration of "engagement." There is loud pounding on the door. Amy opens it and faces Jane who is very angry.

CHAPTER V

"I climbed in the window because the door was locked," said Howard. "I wanted to speak to Amy and I didn't suppose she'd let me in if she knew what it was."

"And why not, for heaven's sake? What did you want to say to her?"

"It was nothing important," said Amy, angrily. "This is nonsense. Stop acting like idiots, both of you!"

But Jane was in full swing as a suspicious and injured heroine.

"I'm not so sure it's nonsense. I don't like it. And you'll please not try to answer for Howard, Amy. The thing I want to know is, what did he want to tell you that was so urgent he had to climb into a window to tell it. I have a right to know."

In spite of her distress Amy had an instant's temptation to laughter at Jane's grandiloquence, but Howard Jackson's shocked set face stopped that. He was suffering, too, if she knew the truth. For once Jane's suffering would be real. With sure fore-knowledge Amy felt Jane's suffering and could not endure it, for Jane had nothing with

which to meet pain, neither patience, nor control, nor dignity.

"Jane," said Amy before Howard could reply, "I told you this was nonsense and it is. Don't make a fuss about nothing."

At this Jane soared higher. "I am engaged to you, Howard," she said loftily. "You owe me an explanation. I insist that you make it, at once."

Amy put out her hand in appeal to Howard. "Don't, don't," she begged, but he would not listen. He spoke quickly, with relief. "I came here to tell Amy that I love her and that I had intended to ask her to marry me until—"

"No," cried Amy, "he doesn't mean it."

"I do mean it," said Howard. "I should have said it so at once, Jane, but you misunderstood so terribly the other night, and then after Miss Rosa was told," (he did not say "after you told Miss Rosa") "—and—other people—but it couldn't go on—"

"You said you loved me," declared Jane in a high voice, but with panic in her eyes. "You asked me to marry you. There was nothing to misunderstand."

Howard turned round to Amy. "Do you believe her?" he asked bluntly.

Amy could not stand any more. "It doesn't matter what I think or believe," she said. "This is all horrible. I won't be mixed up in it. I'm going."

"But what's the use of all this,

Jane caught her arm. "No, you're not. It's all your doing anyway. You've been trying your best to get him away from me!"

"That's vulgar and rotten. And not true."

"Then tell him you don't care anything about him. Tell him that."

"But what's the use of all this,

Jane? You're just making everybody upset and unhappy. There's no reason why we should take our feelings out and wave them around like flags. I hate it," said Amy, adding slowly, "and I won't do it. We're all overexcited, and we're all a little ridiculous."

"No, Amy, that won't do," said Howard. "Jane wants you to say you don't care anything about me, and I want to know, more than anything in the world, what you're going to say. I must know. For I love you. That's what I climbed into the window to tell you, and since we're caught in this situation, and Jane wants a show-down, she may as well have it."

"You're an unspeakable cad," shrieked Jane. "You planned this to humiliate me! You and Amy! Amy's always been jealous of me and everything I did, she's taken you away from me deliberately. I hate you, I despise you!"

"What are you going to say, Amy?" asked Howard Jackson steadily. "Do you care anything about me or not?"

"Don't mind-me, Amy," taunted Jane. "You've been running after him behind my back, asking him to see you last Friday night and telling him to pretend he was going to see Professor Ellert. It's only my dearest friend who'd think of a thing like that."

There was no use in telling Jane to stick to the truth, she couldn't, she must always imagine mean motives, and having imagined them, believe them. "And she knows she's lost him," thought Amy. "She's being tortured. Oh, poor Jane, poor Jane!" Her gaze went past Jane to Howard, and her eyes said what she was too pitying to put into words. Before that look of trust and affection Jane stood silent, it barred her away from them, made them untouchable to

her accusing. They were all silent, or later that I didn't care about her. And you and I certainly wouldn't have been happy. There's no reason for all three of us to suffer by being tied up in a false situation. I don't want to say mean things about Jane, but she only seemed to me to want to own me and parade me around as her possession."

It was Jane who broke through. "Oh—oh!" she cried. "I'll never forgive you, Amy, never, never!" Take him, then, I don't want him, I never did want him, but he hung around and begged me and begged me—" she put her hands over her face and started down the path, stumbling, looking very small and forlorn. Amy took a step after her, but Howard stopped her.

"Don't," he said. "It won't help to go on with it. Everything's set-tied now."

He led her into the chapel and they sat down on one of the benches near the door.

"Dear girl," he went on. "I'm ashamed that you had to go through this. It's my fault. I ought to have told her right at first that night, but she got me mixed up, and then, I'm not used to girls who—well, never mind that. It couldn't have gone on, Amy. You know it couldn't have gone on. I'd have had to tell her, even if there hadn't been you. Don't look so stricken. What is it, what's the matter?"

"It's Jane. She's so miserable. But what do you want, Amy? If Jane and I had kept on for a while with that trumped-up engagement she wouldn't have been happy, she'd have realized sooner

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Wu Teh-chen, of the Shanghai City Government, (third from left). Mayor Wu's left. An interesting group at the party is shown in the lower photo.



The above bridal group photograph was taken outside Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, last week after the wedding of Miss Mabel Mildred Daws and Mr. Robert McGill Wright, both well-known and popular in local circles. There was a large attendance of friends at the church and the reception which followed.



Flames from an oil blast leapt more than 100 feet in the air as the camera clicked for this striking picture, showing the \$400,000 fire, which raged on the Ohio river waterfront at Louisville, Ky. The blast envelops the Duncan Bruce, a towboat which was destroyed with \$50,000 loss. Six other boats were burned, one man was killed, and three injured in the conflagration, which swept five blocks of river property.



Flying a five-year-old wooden Moth plane, Jean Batten (above), comely 24-year-old New Zealander, snapped after setting a new aviation record for women by completing the 16,000-mile flight from England to Australia in 18 days, 23 hours, and 25 minutes. She clipped four and a half days from Amy Johnson's record.

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190, 191.

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WILL the gentleman who took away by mistake on Saturday, July 14, at about 12.30 a.m., from the French Consulate, a new tropical helmet bought from Powell and Co., and marked "Hawker and Co. Ltd., Saville Row, etc." return it to M. J. B. Montargis, Esq., c/o Banque Indo-Chine, who will deliver the one which was left.

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IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £3 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1934, at the rate of 1/6 3/4 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 13th AUGUST 1934, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 30th July to SATURDAY, 11th August, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 11th July, 1934.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Graham Greene's best-selling novel comes to the screen of the King's Theatre to-day. Its original title, "Orient Express," produced under the Fox Film banner, the picture is reported as being even more sensational than the book. Fox has reconstructed on an exact scale the deluxe train with its coaches and thundering engine, its cosmopolitan diners, and the milling crowds and noisy stations of Europe. The story of "Orient Express" is a novel, in that it gives a dramatic characterization of seven strange people who meet on board a train speeding from Ostend to Constantinople. The seven are a dancer; a wealthy young merchant, who falls in love with the dancer; a Cockney Englishman and his domineering wife; a thief, fleeing from justice; a beautiful girl, a Communist leader and a woman reporter. The emotions and ambitions of these seven people are dramatically characterized. As the train nears the Jugo-Slavian border, the Communist gives the dancer an irresistible letter which leads to her arrest along with the thief and the Communist himself. How the dancer finally extricates herself from the grip of the net fate has cast around her, brings the film to what is reported as a tense and exciting climax. Heather Angel, who has endeared herself to the American public in "Berkeley Square," has the leading feminine role, while Norman Foster plays the romantic lead opposite her. The film boasts a well-mounted cast that includes such stellar screen stars as Ralph Morgan, Robert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Irene Ware, Dorothy Burgess, Lisa Gora, William Irving, Ray D'Arcy, Perry Irvin, Fredrik Vogeding, and Marc Lober.

"The House on 56th Street"

Few stories are said to offer a wider range of dramatic opportunities, or a more dazzling background, than are "Starred" beautiful Kay Francis in "The House On 56th Street," Warner Bros.' picturization of Joseph Santley's story, which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday. As the orphaned daughter of a professional gambler, whose beauty wins her immediate success in Broadway's gayest musical show, and makes her the toast of the town, as one of the "Floradora" girls, Kay Francis undertakes a role completely different from anything she has ever attempted before. The story opens in the New York of thirty years ago, when the marriages of the "Floradora" to millionaires was the talk of the world, and when Delmonico's and Sherry's were the rendezvous of New York's elite. As she steps from the stage into the most conservative social set of the city as the bride of Monte Van-Tyle, son of an old Kriegelbacher family, Peggy's happiness seems complete. It is not gambling for money that brings about her ruin. But Peggy cannot resist gambling with life, and taking chances with fate. Becoming involved in the death of one of her former lovers, though innocent, everything she loves is swept from her in a calamitous sequel to an act of recklessness. Husband, child, friends and freedom are stripped from her in the scandal and trial that follow. New York's famous Casino Theatre, home of a generation's most celebrated musical shows, Sherry's, the Casino at Monte Carlo and other famous resorts of the years before the war were faithfully produced on the Warner Bros. stage. Miss Francis has some of Hollywood's best known players associated with her in the picture. Gene Raymond, whose work in "Ex-Lady," "Zoo in Budapest" and "Brief Moment" has brought him rapidly to the front, plays Monte Van-Tyle. John Halliday, remembered for his able portrayal in "Men Called Black," "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and "Bird of Paradise," is the discarded admirer whose death brings tragedy to Peggy. The gambler Ilaine, who dominates Peggy's later years and fortunes, is in the able hands of Ricardo Cortez, one of the screen's best-known actors and recently acclaimed for his work in "Torch Singer," "Flesh" and "The Executive." Margaret Lindsay, Frank McHugh, William Boyd, Sheila Terry and Henry O'Neill have other important parts in "The House on 56th Street." Robert Florey, director of "Ex-Lady," "Girl Missing" and numerous other screen successes, directed "Murder in Trinidad."

"Murder in Trinidad," selected by the Crime Club as one of the best mystery novels of the year, comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday as a thrilling motion picture. The novel, written by John Vandecook, has met with great popularity because of its intense and unusual mystery. The screen play, adapted to the screen by S. T. Miller, is reported to be equally absorbing and exciting. The film serves to introduce a new and unusual type of detective, who to all appearance is slow moving, awkward and outwardly stupid, but in reality is a keen-minded, alert individual. It is this detective who is confronted with the task of clearing up a group of diamond abductions and solving three murders. The trail he has picked up leads him to the Caron Swamps, a treacherous with quicksand, inaccessible to man and infested with man-eating crocodiles. It is in this hell-hole where man has never been known to set foot before, that the detective finds the astonishing evidence that leads to the capture and conviction of the murderer. Nigel Bruce, who will be remembered for his splendid portrayal in "Coming Out Party," has the role of Detective Lynch in the film. Heather Angel endows the picture with her romantic charm, and along with Douglas Walton supplies the love interest. The others in the cast are Victor Jory, J. Carroll Natah, Murray Kinnell, Claude King, Pat Somerton, Francis Ford, John Davidson and Noble Johnson. Louis King directed the

RAILWAY DAMAGE

HARBIN ISOLATED BY FLOODS AND BANDITS

Daiven, July 17. The railway systems throughout the three North-eastern provinces are completely paralysed and Harbin is virtually cut off from the rest of the mainland.

The railway tracks have been washed out by the Luli River, 145 miles south of Harbin, halting Changchun-Harbin traffic, including the Siberian mails.

The Eastern Section of the N.M.R. is so damaged that traffic has been suspended, but bandits, not floods, are responsible for the tearing out of the rails.

On the Western Section the bridge at Anganchi, over the Nonni River, is on the verge of collapse. Repair gangs and materials are being rushed to the scene.—Reuter.

Drought Relief.

Nanking, July 17. At a meeting of the Executive Yuan, presided over by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who returned from Shanghai this morning, it was decided to create a Drought Relief Office, in view of the serious drought in a number of provinces.

The meeting appointed Mr. Chen Kung-po (Minister for Industry) as Director of the office.—Reuter.

film, which was produced by Sol M. Wurtzel. "Fugitive Lovers".

With pictures like "Fugitive Lovers," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film showing at the Queen's Theatre, the movies come into their own. The new melodrama, a thriller beginning to end, is the kind of a story to which only the cinema could do more justice, and in this case they could do more justice. Written by Ferdinand Reyher and Frank Wead, the story is first of all, flawless.

Richard Boleslavsky's brilliant direction has the power to enhance even the best story. The cast, each member superb in his or her part, was wisely chosen. Robert Montgomery is as daring in the thrilling prison escape scene as he is romantic. Madge Evans portrays the role of an independent chorine with charm, feeling and convincing characterization. Ted Healy and his three cap stooges are hilarious in their "straight" character roles. As Daily, detective par excellence, C. Henry Gordon is the kind of prison official who would make the most ingenuous escaped convict lie awake nights. The novelty and freshness of "Fugitive Lovers" lies in the fact that practically the entire story takes place on a great Gresham road cruiser en route to Hollywood from New York City. Seeing the picture is like making an exciting crosscountry trip.

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RALPH BELLAMY
MARTHA SLEEPER...from the play
"TRIGGER" by Leo Tolstoi. Directed by John Cromwell. Music
C. Cooper, executive producer. A Pandro Berman production.

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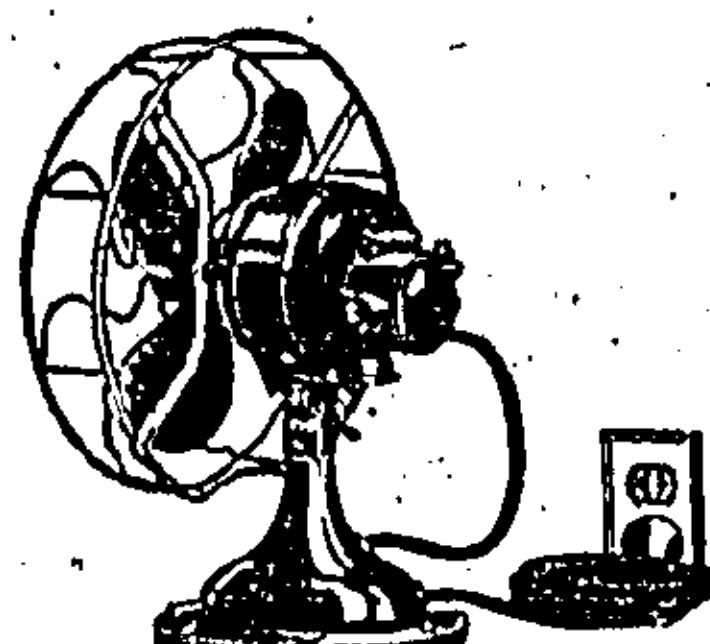
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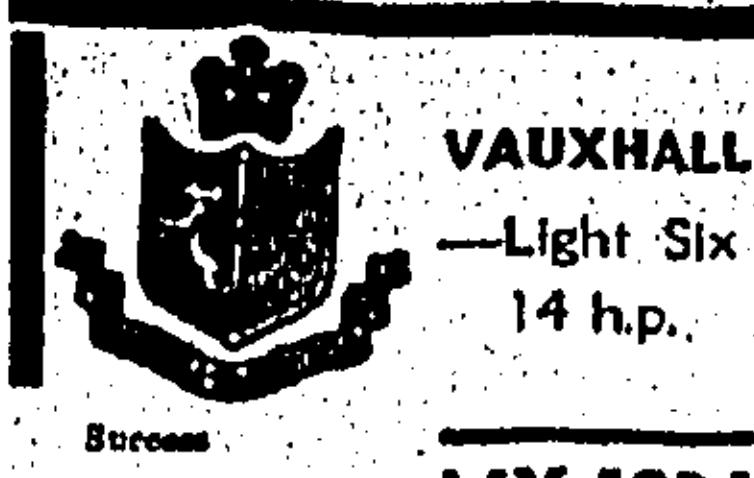
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NOTES OF THE DAY

"FRISCO"

An American reader takes exception, in the interests of journalistic accuracy, to the abbreviation of "Frisco" as an abbreviation form of San Francisco. He points out that by its use we are recording the incidents of the general strike, doing an injustice, perhaps unwittingly, to a little village named Frisco situated at a point in the United States remote from the scene of the Pacific coast trouble, and asks, somewhat jauntily, whether we happen to have ever heard of San Francisco. Yes, we have some hazy idea of having encountered that name-place recently, but we are sorry that little village to which he refers. For his information, however, we might add that there is yet another place in the States named Frisco. It is situated in Utah. We are one with our American friend in realising that "Frisco" is not the correct name of the Pacific port. But unhappily there are occasions when, by reason of space considerations, notably in headings and placards, long names have to give way to abbreviations. San Francisco happens to be one of them. Even our kindly critic would not seriously suggest that any intelligent reader is likely to be misled by the employment of the term "Frisco."

SLAVERY ABOLITION

It is of historical interest at a moment when the centenary of the abolition of slavery is being celebrated in London, to recall that the first organized opposition in Great Britain to the slave trade was begun by the Quakers early in the 18th century. In 1789, six years after the close of the American War of Independence, the parliamentary campaign for the abolition of slavery was opened by William Wilberforce and Thomas Fowell Buxton. It needed a hard-fought struggle of 44 years, however, before abolition was eventually secured. The first European country to make a definite stand in favour of abolition was Denmark, in 1792. In 1807 Great Britain passed a law forbidding the trade in slaves. The final stage in the parliamentary struggle to secure complete abolition of slavery in the British Empire was begun in 1821, again under the leadership of Wilberforce and Buxton. It failed several times in consequence of the better opposition of the planters in the Colonies.

OTHER STEPS

Finally the issue was taken up by Earl Grey's Ministry in 1833, and a law abolishing slavery in all forms throughout the Empire was forced through Parliament in 1833. A sum of £20,000,000 was voted as compensation to the former slave owners. Subsequently the slave trade was made illegal by Chile in 1841 and by Brazil in 1843. Slavery was finally abolished in France's colonial possessions in 1843 and in the United States in 1862. At the Berlin conference of 1885, seventeen nations agreed to join in suppressing the slave trade in Central Africa, and at Brussels in 1890 there was signed an international pact to outlaw trade in the Congo. The question of slavery was first tackled by the League of Nations in 1919. The most far-reaching international convention ever formulated to deal with the subject was proposed in the League of Nations in 1925 and subsequently signed and ratified by 47 States. The signatory Powers agreed to the complete suppression of slavery in all its forms of the slave trade by land and sea." The League of Nations now has a standing committee to deal with the problems of slavery.

MUNITIONS RACKET

Recent attacks on the uncontrolled traffic in munitions must strike a responsive chord in the breast of every man who hopes to see the world continue at peace. So long as private individuals stand to make millions upon millions out of preparations for war, governments everywhere will be under tremendous pressure to continue with such preparations—and since human nature is what it is, that means the creation of rivalries, fears, and suspicions which make war more and more likely. In the United States a committee is to investigate the whole traffic in munitions, and it is to be hoped that the investigation will be as thorough and as far-reaching as the members can possibly make it. Before the problem can be dealt with properly, all available information must be obtained.

but no steps appear to have been taken in payment of the obligation. There can be little doubt of the validity of the debt, under the terms of the old agreement. That point notwithstanding, it would come as a surprise, and a welcome one at that, to learn that the matter had at long last been adjusted.

THE THEATRE AND THE CINEMA

DIFFERING DOMAINS OF THE DRAMATIC

By "SENTINEL"

WHEN the Cinema first became popular, and "picture palaces" sprang up on every side, many prophetic playgoers declared it would be the death of the theatre. Nothing of the sort happened, and these visionaries ceased from prophesying. (With one or two exceptions, however, for I well remember the warning of a veteran fire-fighter: "When you can hear as well as see the lines and heroes of the screen, all the old habitations of the true drama will close to close down.") And when the "talkies" arrived, the Jeromines were revived with redoubled force. In spite of the anguish at first inflicted on English ears by the parrot-voices of American players.

There is no reason why the film play should not always be a mild and mellifluous pulse-quencher. The picture-palace (certainly it is palatial in comparison with the British pub, which could so easily be made into a comfortable club) is a boon to the poor young lovers of huge modern cities. But too often the loud-love-interest of the film degenerates into the cruder forms of sex interest which is to a (faithful) theatre-goer but also a film-lover in (quiet way) repulsive and what is even more painful, boresome in the extreme. I join with Mr. Gilbert Frankau in dithliking the more fleshly seductiveness of the film heroine which is now coming into fashion.

The theatre and the cinema each has its special role, its specific limitations. It would be interesting to trace the influence of each on the manners and habits of the day. Nobody, despite the intensive study of film heroines made by innumerable young girls, is so foolish as to imitate their methods of vampiring. In such matters a single popular personage of the theatre may be more influential than all of them put together, because she can be seen in the flesh. Yet the dress and coiffure of the latter are often deliberately imitated. "Greater Garbo hath no man," to quote the saying of a famous American critic with which I absolutely agree, but the Garbo bob sometimes adopted by business girls is almost always a blunder. Even the reigning movie-lillies take hints from the cinema, and I shouldn't be surprised if the already enlarged hats, which will make Lord's at Eton v. Harrow look like a field of poppies, should strive to reach the dimensions of Anna Neagle's cartwheel in "Nell Gwynn," now in the making.

In a completely organised State (from which Heaven defend us) the cinema and the theatre would be complementary. Each would make the fullest use of its special advantages in its proper sphere. The cinema is also three-dimensional so that it can show us cross-sections of mankind in the mass. Its special task would be to give us dramatic stories of action, in which the characters would often include some huge and implacable power of Nature (a River or a Mountain), and almost always whose psychology is now being explored. In "The Return of the Native," Thomas Hardy has shown us how a natural power, Egdon Heath, and the protagonist in a tragic comedy of human life. The same can be done even more effectively in a picture-play, which can also exhibit the mounting moods and colossal imbecility of the Crowd in a way which is impossible in the theatre.

The theatre, some of whose special advantages have already been mentioned, would present the subtleties of character, evolving through the spoken word. Full use would be made of the strongly intimate links between the human beings on either side of the footlights, which enables the players to vary their "slurping" so as to fall in with the mood of an audience. A picture play, being a mechanical production, is always the same, a play in the theatre is never the same for two successive evenings. That is why the latter can be seen (Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea!

HITHER AND DITHER
By George
(Contributed.)

AS there still seems to be some doubt as to whether walkers should be fined for not observing traffic regulations under the new Road Traffic Bill, we wonder if the Home Government would mind very much if we butted in with a useful suggestion?

The war between walkers and motorists is almost as bitter and primitive as the war between men and women.

There are two schools of thought on the question. One believes that all motorists are devils and all walkers are angels. The other believes that all motorists are angels and all walkers devils. It depends on whether you are driving a car or dodging one.

We are inclined to the theory that most of them are neither angels nor devils, but just plain idiots.

Therefore, when framing new regulations, the obvious thing is to invite the aid of a mental specialist who will certify the lot, walkers and motorists, and leave the country safe for sane loafers who hate walking and driving and merely want to eat, sleep, drink, and lounge about.

BLAME THE B.B.C.

Yes, and the amash has also burst into poetry, which proves it. For right in the middle of this thric-blessed hot spell she heard something on the wireless about a possibility of snow at Shanghai.

Whereupon her young heart began to throb, and, sticking her tongue out and wagging the tip of it, she produced the following, same being included here in exchange for one blue jumpr, slightly moth-nibbled, and a basin of beef dripping.

Where O where will the crocus go
Should the weather turn to snow?
If it comes down hard and settled,
She'll get chilblains on her petals.
Where will little crocus go
Should the weather turn to snow?
Oh, oh, oh!

WILD LIFE NOTE.

"Only last Sunday, walking over the East Devon Hunt point-to-point course, I was astonished to hear the creaking sound I had often heard near Tunbridge Wells last summer, and which I was then informed was the call of the nightjar."

—Letter to daily paper.

It was more probably Mrs. Goucher, whose peculiar jarring or "churring" note, rising when angry to a rasping shriek, has often made fools of nature-lovers.

A poet friend, who is also a devoted naturalist, wrote this recently in her ladyship's album:

To Mrs. Pamela Goucher, with the Gift of a Portmanteau,
"Heard—melodies are sweet, but
those unheard
Are sweeter still. O, shall I call
thine bird?
Or spirit rare? Meanwhile,
And firmly lodge your head in it,
you bag."

THE GLADSTONIAN TOUCH.

We call the following from a contemporary:

"Miss Loveday Prior, the young authoress of 'A Law Unto Themselves,' is on the teaching staff of a girls' private school in Rugby."

"The reviewer of a local weekly says:

"If Miss Prior can produce a first novel of such an intellectual level as 'A Law Unto Themselves,' what is there to prevent her in the future from placing before us a book which will do more than prompt the question as to whether here, in Rugby, there is a literary genius?"

TRAMMELS OF CLARKE.

I was the representative To interview Mr. Clarke. I dangled out a tempting bait—He'd neither bite nor bark! I spoke to him of trams and planes.

He nothing would remark; said: "We'd like to run a bus To the bottom of the Park, Don't you think this is a swell idea?"

He said: "We're in the dark As yet, and plans are in the air" I'm thinking now that he'll embark.

Upon a railway in the air (Unless he said it for a lark And meant an underground tunnel) Which he is hoping to keep dark)



"You see, in my work it's personal appearance that counts."

AN ATTRACTIVE CAMERA

LITTLE TWIN LENS "ROLLEICORD"

A miniature twin-lens camera for roll films from the factory that produce the Rolleiflex is bound to be interesting, and the "Rolleicord" therefore comes with good credentials to back it. It is considerably cheaper than the Rolleiflex, but that cheapness has not been obtained by the sacrifice of efficiency.

There is only one model. This is designed to take the $4\frac{1}{2}$ X $3\frac{1}{4}$ roll film—the world's most popular film size, obtained everywhere—and it will make twelve negatives, each $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches square, on every eight-exposure film. There is a film-counting indicator at the side of the camera to show when each of the twelve frames is in position for the exposure. The film is wound forward by turning a knob instead of the ingenious lever used in the Rolleiflex.

The lens is an f/4.5 Zeiss Triotar anastigmat, an excellent lens of 75-mm. focal length. The shutter is a special type of Compur, a one-lever pattern which employs this lever for setting the shutter and also for releasing it. Thus, a turn of the lever to the left sets the shutter, and then a turn to the right releases it and makes the exposure.

The viewing lens is a Heliocope of large aperture, paired exactly with the taking lens, so that the user can be sure that the picture on the film is focussed exactly as it is seen in the big and bright image in the viewer. There is also a small magnifier fitted above the focussing screen to ensure exactitude in focussing.

The "Rolleicord" has a metal body, with patterned metal paneling, which gives it a distinctive appearance. Incidentally, the focussing knob has a scale of distances engraved upon it, and the hood of the focussing chamber closes down, leaving a direct-vision finder in position. The "Rolleicord" can therefore be used, when required, as an eye-level camera.

An exposure table and depth-of-field chart engraved on metal plates form part of the back of the camera for those who need these data.

This Junior Rolleiflex—for that is what the "Rolleicord" really is—is a sound little camera weighing 31 oz., $5\frac{1}{4}$ in. high, $3\frac{1}{4}$ in. broad and $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep. It will do first-class work and is a pleasure to handle. It is distributed in Hongkong and South China by Messrs. Meichner & Co.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1785 n.
H.K. Bank (London), £137 n.
Chartered Bank, £16 n.
Mercantile Bank A & B, £20 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.
Mercantile Bank C, £13 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 n.
Am: O. Finance Corp. Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$290 n.
Union Ins., £530 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.20 b.
China Fire, \$610 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 b.
International Assurance, \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41.5 n.
H.K. Steamboats, 37 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Ref.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n.
Shells (Bearer), 47/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. so.
Balatocs \$324 b.
Baguio Gold, 42 cts. n.
Benguet, \$32 n.
Benguet Exploration, 18 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Green \$2 n.
Gold River, 26/2 cts. n.
Ipo River, \$23 cts. n.
Itogons, \$5 n.
Kalian, 18/- n.
Langkata (Single), Sh. \$21 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.
Raubs, \$18 n.
Venzl: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 n.
H.K. Docks, \$12 n.

Providents (old), \$1.60 n.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.

Hongkong (old), Sh. \$522 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.
Hongkong (new), Sh. \$520 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$181 n.

Cotton Mills.

Two Cottons, Sh. \$11 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.
Sh'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n.

Sh'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$42 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$11 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$68 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

and S. Hotels, \$6.06 n.

K. Lands, \$58 cts.

ni Lands, Sh. \$25 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Metropole Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Empire, \$10 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Realities, \$5 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.



FORMERLY IN COLONY.

RETIRING FROM SERVICE OF SOCONY-VACUUM

Mr. J. G. Gauden, who has just retired from the Socony-Vacuum combine, intends to spend a holiday in England before deciding on future plans. He sailed from Kobe with Mrs. Gauden on the Empress of Canada.

Mr. Gauden first went to Japan in July 1900, and so has completed 34 years' service in the Far East. He was originally with Dodwell and Company, and in 1907 was transferred to China. In 1912, when in Hongkong he joined the Vacuum Oil Company, and went back to Japan, being in Tokyo from May 1912 to March 1924, with the exception of a year spent in Kobe. In Mr. Dunn's retirement in 1924, Mr. Gauden became assistant manager, and was transferred to Kobe, and following Mr. McGlew's death, was in charge of the company's interests in Japan when the merger with the Standard Oil took place.

Quite an athlete in his younger days, Mr. Gauden took part in two famous cross-country races, his time for the Kobe-Takarazuka walk in 1904 being 3 hours 7 minutes 26 seconds. The following month, December, was held the Sumiyoshi-Bellevue-Arima-Karonto-Kobe Club race, for which his time was 3 hours 13 minutes 1 second. One of the original Mountain Goats—a famous club now defunct—Mr. Gauden also essayed more formidable climbs than those found in the Kobe hills, climbing in all some 70 peaks in the Japan Alps. He has also climbed ten of the Swiss peaks, and several in the Canadian Rockies, being a member of the British, French and Swiss Alpine Clubs.

Mr. Gauden, who shares her husband's love for the mountains, has only recently been to the Japan Alps to paint some mountain pictures for the December exhibition of the Alpine Club in London. She hopes to return to Peking and Japan in the near future on purely painting tour.

Asia Railways "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.
China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.
Yaumati Ferries, \$21 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.
C. Lights (old), \$8.66 b.
C. Lights (new), \$8 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.
H.K. Electric, \$71 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.
Macao Electric, \$26 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.
Telephones (new), \$12 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Tractions, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.
Singapore Press, 16/10 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Industries.

Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.

Cold: Macq. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

Cold: Macq. (Pref.), \$19 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.

Cement (new), \$2.60 and sa.

H.K. Ropes, \$4 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26.15 n.

Watson, \$6.40 n.

Dor A Wings, \$1 n.

Crawfords, \$4.30 n.

Mackintosh, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$10.60 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$7 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

S. C. Enterprises, 80 cts. n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$16 b.

Constructions (new), 75 cts. n.

H.K. Govt. 5% 1928 G. & Bonds

87 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

H.K. Govt. 4% \$ Loan, 84 $\frac{1}{2}$ n.

(prem.)

Govt. Loan 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ % \$ Loan, 1% n.

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

(Continued from Page 3.)

imagined falling in love, of meeting some one to whom she knew she belonged, some one who was part of her, some one inevitably and truly hers. No more had Howard imagined it, perhaps no more had he wished it. Nor Jane. Yet here they were tangled in a mesh of feeling so strong, so true, that Amy shrank from its power even while she owned it.

"I think we're all bewitched some way," she said at last. "It shouldn't have happened like this."

"Perhaps you're sorry it happened at all. Perhaps you'd rather I'd go away and not bother you any more. Perhaps you'd rather I didn't love you—but I can't help doing that. I've been awkward and stupid, but you see, this never happened to me before. Amy, darling, try to forgive me!" He was so hopeless that Amy forgot her own uncertainty.

"It's all right, don't look like that. I—I suppose you're not engaged to Jane any longer."

"I never was engaged to Jane except in her imagination. Amy—you dear, darling."

Now his arms were about her and they both talked at once, in half-words that meant nothing and everything.

"I thought you—"

"And I thought you—"

"I—I couldn't understand—"

"It was so fantastic, Amy, I kept thinking she'd tell me it wasn't true—"

This brought Jane back to Amy. "I don't know what she'll do, she'll be so terribly unhappy. It makes me feel guilty."

"Guilty of what? I told you it couldn't have gone on. It was impossible. I meant to get out and say nothing to anyone. There was one awful thing, Jane asked me if I'd written to my people, there's nobody much but my mother and of course I'd not told her. Amy, when are you going to marry me? We don't have to wait, thank the Lord I've got a little money beside my salary—"

"We can't do anything, we can't tell anyone for a while," said Amy. "It would be so cruel for Jane. People will talk and ask questions and make things miserable for her."

"I can't be very sympathetic about Jane after what she put me through. But I suppose you're right, darling Amy. It's not decent to rush. But you're overestimating the way she feels. Jane is—violent, she's not deep."

"But we've always been the best friends."

"Amy! If she'd been your friend she'd never have said the things she did just now."

"She didn't mean them. No, we'll have to pretend nothing's happened except that you and Jane aren't engaged. And you'll have to let her say she threw you over. I don't mind a bit, I mean that'll make up to her a little, it'll—"

"It'll let her down easy," finished Howard darkly. "Technically, I suppose it's true. But it's only sort of half true, for I can't go round saying that Jane engaged herself to me, much to my surprise and horror. Amy, sweet, don't look so shocked, you've no idea what a situation like this puts up to a man if he's got any inclination at all to act like a man."

"There's nothing so hard to deal with as so terrifying as a girl who picks you out and makes a dead set for you. I didn't see it at first, she and Miss Rose were so kind and friendly—and when I did see it I couldn't decide what I ought to do, I felt such a fool. This one

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.

	July 16.	July 17.	Closing Range
July	12.98	13.00-13.05	
October	13.16	13.21-13.22	
December	13.31	13.34-13.36	
January	13.33	13.37-13.37	
March	13.41	13.44-13.44	
May (1935)	13.49	13.52-13.52	
Spot	13.26	13.30	

Chicago Wheat.

	July 16.	July 17.	Closing Range

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BLACKHEATH BOGEY REARS HEAD AGAINST SURREY

BRILLIANT WIN BY KENT

FOURTH INNINGS SCORE OF 416 FOR 6

FRANK WOOLLEY LEADS WAY WITH WONDERFUL 132

LEADERSHIP UNCHANGED: SUSSEX WIN AGAIN

The old Blackheath bogey, believed to have been laid six or seven years ago, reared its head again against Surrey yesterday, when Kent pulled off a remarkable victory on the famous Rectory Field, after facing an almost impossible task.

Thanks to the team, in general, and Frank Woolley in particular, Kent won the match in a great finish by four wickets, after being set over 400 runs.

When, on the second day, Surrey took a first innings lead of 48 runs and then scored 355 in their return to the crease, it seemed that the most Kent could hope for, batting in the fourth innings, was a draw.

But a good start saw the Surrey attack fairly collapsed, and later Frank Woolley, who is always at his best on Kent grounds, came with a glorious innings of 132, and Kent secured their 416 runs after the fall of the sixth wicket.

Kent's response to Surrey's first innings score of 249, was 182. Surrey batted more confidently in the second innings, and aggregated 356. Gregory (battling) 102.

A. P. Freeman bowled wonderfully well in this innings, capturing no less than eight wickets for 136 runs.

The Kent batsmen aroused remarkable enthusiasm among the spectators in the way they tackled their imposing task, and at the close there was quite a demonstration.

SUSSEX AGAIN

Sussex continued their winning way against Hampshire, another innings victory falling to their lot.

Conturies by Parks and Tommy Cook, the Brighton footballer allowed Sussex to declare at 493 for 6—and Hampshire simply collapsed at the wicket, being stumped back for 91 and 283. Tate

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

Keeton (Notts) v. Worcester 223

Watson (Lanc) v. Somerset 178

Edmon (Lanc) v. Somerset 171

Cook (Sussex) v. Hampshire 160

Atkewell (Northants) v. Warwick 132

Woolley (Kent) v. Surrey 132

Cranner (Warwick) v. Northants 113

Dyson (Glamorgan) v. Essex 101*

Gregory (Surrey) v. Kent 104

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) v. Northants 101

Parks, H. (Sussex) v. Hampshire 100*

Wood (Yorkshire) v. Australians 59*

Indicates not out.

BOWLING

Mitchell (Derby) v. Middlesex 6 for 56

Freeman (Kent) v. Surrey 8 for 136

Hollies (Warwick) v. Northants 7 for 78

Brewer (Yorks) v. Australians 7 for 100

Fairfax (Warwick) v. Northants 5 for 41

Atkewell (Sussex) v. Hampshire 5 for 44

Indicates not out.

RIFLE SHOOTING

HONGKONG MARKSMEN

AT BISLEY

Preparations are in full swing for the "Bisley Fright" and Major Etches tells me that the team from Hongkong will be Mr. S. H. Woodward and the Captain, Mr. L. B. Holmes and two others whose names are not yet known. Mr. F. A. Harris will represent North China. Our own correspondent.

TEST NOMINEES DO WELL

English Test nominees did well. In addition to the 5th innings by Kholon and Wyatt, Mitchell of

RESULTS AT GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kent. (182 & 416-6) beat Surrey (240 & 355) by four wickets.
Lancashire (484-6 dec. & 161-3) beat Somerset (131) on first innings.
Notts (540) beat Worcester (285) on first innings.
Glamorgan (293 & 232-4 dec.) beat Essex (184 & 182-4) on first innings.
Warwick (429-9 dec. & 27-1) beat Northants (164 & 291) by nine wickets.
Sussex (493-6 dec.) beat Hampshire (191 & 283) by innings and 119 runs.
Derbyshire (244 & 242-6 dec.) beat Middlesex (191 & 117) by 278 runs.

FRIENDLY.

Australians (348 & 28-1) drew with Yorkshire (340 & 157).

Garden Party Cricket At Lord's

SPECIAL DESCRIPTION OF FIRST DAY'S PLAY IN SECOND TEST

(By Robert Lynd.)

There was a pleasant garden-party atmosphere at Lord's for the opening day of the second Test match. The hutting was fluttering in the sunny wind. The trees were rocking with the noise like that of the sea on the shore and could be heard across the silent ground.

There was no atmosphere of excitement when the Australians came out in their green caps, followed by Walters and Sutcliffe. It would have been an effort to feel excited here as in Lotusland. Cricket at Lord's on a fine day sometimes turns the spectators into real spectators—lookers-on, not so much at a contest, as at a spectacle.

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There was no atmosphere

NO BARRACKING NOR FIREWORKS IN SECOND TEST

ALL WAS PEACEFUL AT LORD'S SAYS ROBERT LYND

FIRST DAY OF DREAM CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

Juggler with the wrist, however,

and deceiver of the eye.

Wall, on the other hand, takes what looks like a hundred yards gallop before bowling, as though he were going to uproot all three stumps of the batsman with his ball.

None of the bowlers looked like getting the batsmen out before lunch-time, however, when Sulcliffe, unexpectedly to himself and to everybody else, got into the way of a ball from Chipperfield and was out leg-before-wicket, having scored 20 out of 70 in nearly two hours.

It was impossible to worry about that, however. The shadows of the flying sparrows on the grass, a pigeon quietly feeding near the boundary, the sweaters and trousers blown about in the wind as in a cinema picture, the spectacle of white-clad men moving over the green field between overs, induced a feeling of holiday indolence.

HENDREN'S UNLUCKY 13.

There was some perturbation when Hammond came in and, having hit the ball for two, looked as if he thought it would be safe to hit anything, and sent a ball from Chipperfield unerringly back into Chipperfield's hands. When Hendren came out, however, to the accompaniment of the most enthusiastic applause of the day, the crowd, everybody felt that everything would be all right.

It was not long after lunch, however, when the spectators began to lose their holiday Epicurean mood on seeing Hendren caught in the slips against all the probabilities at 13. It is said that while the amateurs and professionals all used the same dressing-room, Hendren alone insisted on dressing in his old lucky corner in the professional quarters. His luck, alas, did not last beyond 13.

There was Wyatt, however, imperturbable and helpful to help Walter to save the day. Three wickets were down for 99, but there were still several players capable of making centuries. First, he injured his hand, however, and next the guard on his injured thumb was sent flying to leg by a ball, while the spectators murmured to each other "There goes Wyatt's false thumb." As time went on, however, Walters and he seemed to find less difficulty in the bowling than in the fielding of the Australians. In speed in holding balls flying like cannon-balls and in picking up the ball racing-speed the Australians were flying like men inspired.

However, the most inspired batsman was Walters, all grace and strength; and when he was caught by Bromley, he had made 82 out of the English total of 130 for 4 wickets.

WYATT CAUGHT—AND STUMPED!

Wyatt went some time afterwards, caught at the wicket by Oldfield, who

stumped him as well to make sure. Five wickets were down for 182, of which Wyatt had made 38.

Then the spectators began to wake up as Leyland slowly but surely set about the bowling. He kept the fieldmen running about as he stole singles and the field had to be replaced from that for a left-handed batsman.

Enthusiasm began to stir the sunbaked crowd as he swept the ball to the boundary. When he hit a six, one man waved a match-end in the air, and another his hat, amid a prolonged round of applause.

For the most part, however, the crowd was reticent in its expression of its feelings. When it was at its most silent a man yelled in a stentorian voice: "No barracking, No. Cut it out! All who are against barracking will kindly hold up their hands."

THE NOISEST SPECTATOR.

"Oh, lovely!" he shrieked every time Leyland even touched the ball. "Good old Yorkshire! And he made more noise than all the rest of the spectators put together."

Leyland and Ames now looked as if they were masters of the bowling. Leyland, the spectator said to each other, was lucky in being missed more than once. But, after all, luck is a part of genius.

By his daring he has made it seem possible enough that England will reach the desired 400. At the close of play, the score had been already raised to 293 for five wickets, and the game had lost its Lotus-land atmosphere and become a content.

HOCKEY MEETING

APPLICATION FOR MORE GROUNDS

At a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association held in St. Andrew's Church Hall last evening, it was decided to write to the Government asking for additional hockey grounds in view of the increasing popularity of the game. It was stated that there were 150 hockey teams in the Colony and over 2,600 players while there were only 16 grounds to accommodate them.

Mr. A. A. Dand presided, and there were also present Messrs. F. A. Kemp (secretary), R. H. Wong (treasurer), A. M. Xavier (Club de Recreio), F. G. Barro (Incognitos), K. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) and Capt. J. H. Whelton (Army). A letter was received from Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell resigning from his position as vice-president of the Association. The resignation was accepted with regret, and it was decided to write thanking him for his services in connection with the



Frank Woolley, who with an average of 122, made possible Kent's great victory over Surrey yesterday.

FULHAM'S CAPTURE

Other Clubs Secure New Players

Fulham have arranged for the transfer of Bruce Clarke from Third Lanark. Clarke, who stands over 6ft., plays either right-half or inside-right.

Preston North End have secured the transfer from Stoke City of John, the former Welsh international goalkeeper.

Clapton Orient last month signed Thomas Foster, from Reading, and John Millington, of Bolton Wanderers. Foster is a centre-forward, 21 years of age, while Millington, an outside-left, is aged 20.

Yeovil and Petters F.C. have secured the following new players: Horace Wood, right full back, from Burnley; Hayden Price, centre-half, from Bradford; Holbeach, outside-right, from Luton Town; J. Taylor, centre-forward, from Oldham Athletic, and J. Parle, inside-right, from Worcester City. Southport's new players include T. Lowery, centre-half, and A. E. Clement, back, from Yeovil; and Petters, and J. Proudfoot, inside-forward from Southend.

HOCKEY UMPIRES BOARD.

A letter was read from the Kuala Lumpur Tournament Committee seeking permission from the Association to engage in competitive games. It was decided to reply that under Rule 18 of the English Hockey Association, which body the local Association was seeking affiliation, no affiliated player, club or association shall

participate or take part in any prize competition.

The date for the annual general meeting was fixed for July 31, to be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

SWIMMING TREAT

VOLUNTEERS' GALA BIG ATTRACTION

LIST OF ENTRIES

One of the chief aquatic attractions of the season has always been the Volunteers' Gala, for which there has been an interesting programme of events arranged by the organisers. This year's function, which is to be held at the V.I.C.C. on Saturday night, is to be no exception and judging by the entries received for the various races a highly enjoyable evening should be spent by those who patronise the gala.

The best swimmers of the Corps have all entered for the various events and some fine swimming should be seen. An attractive feature of the programme will be the ladies' 50 yards invitation race for which there are no less than eight competitors entered. The full list of entries follows:

300 yards team race (teams of six men, each man to swim 50 yards): Static Machine Guns (E. F. Selk, A. G. Dunn, L. T. Page, R. C. Sullivan, J. A. Astor and J. L. Lammer); Mobile Machine Guns (J. Sloan, J. P. Whiteman, E. M. Critchley, L. T. Page, G. O. Fowler and J. H. Bradford); Infantry (L. Roza, P. Percival, E. da Rosa, B. Gosano, F. M. Silva, L. Soares and J. Souza).

50 Yards Ladies' Invitation Race—Miss J. Weller, Miss D. Hunt, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Schreuder, Mrs. Read, Miss Fowler, Miss P. George, Miss George.

100 Yards Men's Invitation Race—H. L. Rozario, W. Lawrence, A. A. da Rosa, L. T. Page, E. B. Roza.

High Diving (teams of three men): Static Machine Guns (E. F. Selk, A. G. Dunn, L. T. Page, R. C. Sullivan, J. A. Astor and J. L. Lammer); Mobile Machine Guns (J. P. Whiteman, G. O. Fowler and J. H. Bradford); Small Units (H. Millington, G. Gamble, H. Dinnen and J. Watson); L. Roza, P. Percival, E. da Rosa, B. Gosano, F. M. Silva, L. Soares and J. Souza.

100 Yards Team Race (teams of four men, first man back stroke, second man side stroke, third man breast stroke and fourth man free-style): Static Machine Guns (E. F. Selk and A. G. Dunn); Mobile Machine Guns (L. T. Page, W. Stoker, G. Fowler and J. Sloan); Small Units (H. Millington, G. Gamble, H. Dinnen and J. Watson); L. Roza, P. Percival, E. da Rosa, B. Gosano and F. M. Silva.

100 Yards Ladies' Championship, 50 Yards—Mrs. Mead.

WATER POLO.

At the V.R.C. yesterday evening, the Mobile Machine Gun Company defeated the Infantry in the semi-final of the Inter-Unit Water Polo Competition by a goal to nil. The game was fast and exciting and was featured by some brilliant play on both sides. G. Fowler scored a goal in the first few minutes of the game for the Nobles, who hung on to their lead until the end of the game despite great pressure by the Infantry men.

GIVEN A BYE.

The Static Machine Gun polo team received a bye into the final of the competition by the failure of the Small Units contingent to turn up and play off the match at the Victoria Recreation Club on Monday.

The teams in the finals are:

Static Machine Guns—E. F. Selk, A. G. Dunn, A. D. Lowson, R. Menzies, D. C. Sullivan, S. V. Gittins, J. W. Pole-Hunt.

Mobile Machine Guns—S. Fowler, W. Stoker, J. Sloan, J. P. Whiteman, C. Aris, L. T. Page, G. H. Fowler.

NORTH POINT GALA.

The Chinese Athletic Association are holding a swimming gala on Saturday night at North Point and invitations have been issued to the public to compete in the 400 metres free-style open to the Colony.

There should be good support for

this event from the Chinese clubs

but owing to the Volunteer sports entries is not likely to be many foreign entries.

LINCOLNSHIRE SPORTS.

The Lincolnshire Regiment have reserved the Y.M.C.A. bath for the afternoon of August 7 next for their annual aquatic meeting.

On Monday September 3 the bath is to be loaned to the 24th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery.

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For brass, copper and all metals use—

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INTERNATIONAL GOLF

ENGLAND BEAT SCOTLAND

GEORGE DUNCAN IN FORM

(By VAGRANT)

England soundly defeated Scotland to-day in the Professional International match, winning four of the foursomes and halving two, and taking the singles by seven matches to three with four halved—eleven matches to three with four halved.

Even to one to whom any form of scrap between these traditional rivals is good fun, I found it a little difficult to see why this game should be played on this or the Open championship. Anything more unsuited to final practice for stroke play it would not be easy to devise.

The financial proceeds of the match

were in aid of the F.C.A. Benevolent fund, and it is to be hoped that the fund, benefited considerably. One could not help feeling that the match was a very much greater attraction played at some other time of the year when the Open championship is but a memory and great golfers in action are rare to see.

But to return to the match, Padgham and King had a close game with McCulloch and McDowall and, after losing the first hole where Padgham had the mischance to play the wrong ball in the rough and becoming two down at the fourth, they were four up and halved at the 17th and halving the 18th, 3, where McCulloch sunk a putt of five yards and Padgham followed from three. The match was square at the turn, which the Scots pair reached in 34.

The most exciting of the foursomes was the one between Abe Mitchell and A. G. Havers and the George Duncan-Allan Dailey combination, who were four up and five to go after turning two up in 25.

SQUARED.

At the 14th Dailey was just off the green in short rough with his second, Duncan's little chip over the bunker to five feet and Dailey missed the putt—that was one hole trifited away. Dailey bunkered his tee shot at the next, Duncan went for length and failed to get out, and Dailey followed by driving the ball into the face of the bunker. Mitchell played a fine explosion out of the deep bunker guarding the 16th green, Scotland took three putts, and their lead was down to one. A stymie nearly settled matters at the 17th, but Havers held out with a grand putt that did not look on, and then Dailey put his second through the green at the 18th, and England squared the match with a 4.

Alliss and C. A. Whitcombe reached the turn in 34 to be four up on Dobson and soon finished matters by 6 and 5 in the third round. Good and McMinn suffered heavily at the hands of Brows and R. A. Whitecombe, whose level fours won them a 6 and

N.Y. TEAMS BEATEN

YANKEES SOUNDLY THRASHED

"REDS" BLANKED OUT

New York, July 17.

Both the New York Giants and Yankees suffered reverses to-day. The Giants shared a double header with Chicago Cub, but the Yankees were outplayed in a single match with Cleveland Indians, having 18 runs scored against them.

St. Louis Cardinals were nosed out by Brooklyn Dodgers, and Cincinnati Reds were blanked out by C. Davis of the Phillies, who only allowed seven hits to be made.

Boston White Sox garnered further points from Chicago Red Sox, and Washington Senators were nosed out by Detroit.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E.

Chicago 3 7 0
New York 6 6 0
(Terry and Farmelee homered)

St. Louis 6 14 2
(Jim Collins and Joe Medwick homered)

Brooklyn 7 10 0
(Len Koenen homered)

Cincinnati 0 7 2
(C. Davis pitched)

Philadelphia 7 12 1
Chicago 2 6 1
New York 1 7 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 6 10 1
Chicago 2 6 2
Washington 3 6 2
Detroit 4 10 1
New York 5 8 2

(Saltzgaver homered)

Cleveland 13 17 0
(Knickerbocker homered)

Philadelphia 4 9 2
(Johnson, Foxx and Higgins homered)

St. Louis 7 11 0

3 march. The best outward half, 33, gave Lacey and S. Easterbrook a three-hole lead over Forrester and McMillan and they under four the victory by 4 and 3.

In the singles George Duncan, who was in great form all day, butchored R. A. Whitcombe. He was out in 34 and four up and went on to win by 6 and 5. W. McMinn got the better of A. J. Lacey, and McMillan scored Scotland's other win, beating Don Curtis by 4 and 3. Ayton led Brews for a long way to the 14th, in fact, where Brews held from 7 feet to win in 4. Ayton rocketed his chip to the 16th, and was in the bunkers short of the green at the one-shot 16th to become two down and two to go.

McMillan and W. McMinn, who level fours won them a 6 and

FOOTBALL

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AFGHANISTAN.

MR. AMPS' INTERESTING TALK TO ROTARY

Afghanistan, from earliest history, looked upon as the gateway of India, was the subject of an interesting talk by Mr. L. W. Amps, at yesterday's Rotary tiffin in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Mr. Amps was engineer in charge of the construction of the new Legation buildings in Kabul, the capital of the country.

Rotarian T. B. Wilson, president, and the following guests were welcomed: Messrs. F. T. Barrie, G. B. Thompson, T. S. Guthrie, and G. Black.

On behalf of the Italian members of the Club, Rotarian A. Blacconi presented the Club with a flag of Italy. Similar presentations were made by Dr. R. Castro Basto on behalf of the Portuguese members, and by Rotarian M. J. B. Montargil on behalf of the French members. Rotarian Montargil said his only wish was that in the world generally, they could be as united as were the nationalities represented in the Club.

The chairman mentioned that an outing for the crew of the Byre Refuge was to be held on Thursday. Mr. Amps, in the course of his talk, said: "Afghanistan is a wild, undeveloped country, roughly the size of Japan, and the Afghan has coolly guarded his independence and has skilfully played off his powerful neighbours, the Bear to the north and the Lion to the south, against one another to the best frenzied attempts of the defenders of the city to repel the attackers, greedy with the thought of looting. And so it proved to be. Whether the wild and untutored rebels had qualified before attacking such a large and important city as Kabul, with its rumoured modern methods of mechanical warfare, or whether they had heard tales of reinforcements which were expected from a friendly tribe was never fully disclosed, but from that night when they could almost have walked into Kabul without firing a shot, the rebels hesitated and wavered in their purpose, and in a week's time the government troops with new courage, and with the assistance of reinforcements, fell upon them and drove them back with heavy loss, capturing thirteen of their leaders. The next morning, as I was sitting in my office, I counted thirteen slow dollar shots from the large gun on the hill overlooking Kabul, and I know that they had been executed in a march on the servants' quarters, which housed the Legation, mostly constructed of wood, were burnt to the ground. There was no time to save personal belongings; every Englishman concentrated upon saving as much as he could of his official papers and confidential documents, before the fire made further salvage impossible.

In 1919, shortly after his accession to the throne, Amir Amanullah Khan decided to open hostilities against India, mainly as a means of consolidating his position on the throne, which was rather insecure at the time. From the point of view of the British, this was hardly a convenient time. Our troops were worn out after their efforts in the Great War, and the Afghans counted on taking full advantage of this fact. After a hot and difficult campaign, the British forced the Afghans to sue for peace. The ensuing negotiations resulted in the recognition of Afghanistan as an independent country who should be entitled to open legations in the leading capitals of Europe.

In 1922, the British Legation was opened in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, under the able leadership of Sir Francis Humphrys, the first British Minister, and I had the honour to be appointed Engineer in charge of the construction of the new Legation buildings. There were in all seven foreign legations in Kabul, with diplomatic representatives from France, Italy, Germany, Russia, Persia, Turkey and themselves.

It fell to my lot to search for a suitable site for the new British Legation and to organize and carry out the construction of the various buildings connected with it. We eventually concluded negotiations with the Afghan Government for a delightful area about 2½ miles out of Kabul, overlooking the rolling land, plain with the snow-capped Hindu Kush mountains in the background. Previous to our arrival in Kabul, nothing was known about the local resources in building materials and skilled labour and I soon discovered that it meant starting from the very beginning. There was no building stone and no burnt bricks, and the only timber available in Kabul had previously been brought 100 miles, on the backs of camels, from the forests near the south-east border. It was therefore necessary to import timber in large logs from the Himalayan forests in northern India, and bring it up over the 200 miles of caravan route from Peshawar, on specially constructed bullock carts, drawn by teams of six or eight bullocks, a journey which took three weeks. Cement was practically unknown in the country, and by the time I had imported it from India, its price per ton would make the mouths of the shareholders in our local cement company water! I also had to import all the skilled labour required for the construction work from India.

The Royal Reforms.

When we had been in Kabul about two years King Amanullah's reforms

had been making their mark in the country. However, misguided his policy may have been in the end, he was intensely patriotic and never spared himself in his efforts to modernize the government of his country and to stamp out corruption. For an eastern potentate he was a regular democrat in his outlook. The effect of modernizing the system of government took away much of the power which, for centuries, had been the prerogative of the mullahs, and tribes remote from the capital were being ordered to pay tribute towards the cost of the new government, which they very much resented. Dissatisfaction broke out in the warlike provinces of Khost and the tribesmen marched on Kabul in force. The rebels approached daily closer, and finally, news came that the robbers were only a day's march from the city and it seemed almost certain that Kabul would fall. The defending troops were stationed on hills and points of vantage around Kabul, and there was a brilliant full moon, everyone expected that the attempt would be made that night. About 1 a.m. my wife was awakened by pandemonium in the city near the Legation. Shots were being fired all around and shouts and cries could be heard on all sides. The members of the Legation were collecting to discuss the next steps to be taken, when my wife glanced up at the clear, cloudless sky and found that the moon was in almost total eclipse. Suddenly it dawned on those present, who had all family with Mohammodan customs, that the noise and firing might be on account of the eclipse and not the attack. Instinctively they obeyed. He spoke first in Persian and then in Pushtu, the language of the hillmen with which he was well acquainted. He told them that the British were guests in their country and claimed the respect due to guests; that they were diplomatic representatives and took no part in the internal affairs of the country; that there were women and children in the Legation whose presence must be respected. Gradually, while he was speaking, their hostile attitude changed and when he had finished, their leader admitted that what he had said was indeed true; that they had no quarrel with the English and would not molest them, but they had vowed to sack some of the other legations, against whom they had a grievance. Sir Francis insisted that all legations were to be immune from molestation, and after further parley they agreed not to harm any of them, and departed, leaving an armed guard to ensure the safety of the British.

Thus did the courage and personality of Sir Francis Humphrys prevent a recurrence of the massacre of British diplomatic representatives, which had twice previously occurred in the history of Afghanistan. During the weeks that followed, the inhabitants of Kabul lived on the edge of a volcano, and it was entirely due to the diplomacy of the British Minister that the complete destruction of the city was avoided. The British Legation was completely cut off from communication with the outer world for days at a time, and the greatest anxiety was felt for the safety of the staff, as it was known that many misdirected shells had fallen in the grounds and that one of the houses had been burnt to the ground by an incendiary bomb.

But Sir Francis calmly continued to negotiate between both sides and by his unerring tact, arranged for the peaceful evacuation by aeroplane of the acting King and his entourage. When comparative peace had been restored he sent the members of all the foreign legations back to India by aeroplane before finally leaving Kabul himself, having added one more page to the lustrous history of British diplomacy.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Amps on the motion of Rotarian

WAITER CHARGED

BRIGHTON TRUNK MURDER CASE DEVELOPS

Brighton, July 16. Following an intensive all night search, the police have detained a waiter named Macinli in connection with the brutal murder of the dancer, Miss Violette Kaye. The mutilated body of Miss Kaye was found in a large trunk in a Brighton boarding house. The murdered girl's blood-stained clothing and a hammer, with which it is alleged she was killed, are also in the possession of the police.—Reuters.

Later.

Charged With Murder.

Macinli was taken in a motor car to Brighton Police Station, where he was hooded by a crowd of some hundreds, mostly girls.

The police subsequently announced that Macinli, whose real name is Jack Notyre, had been charged with the wilful murder of Violet Saunders, otherwise known as Violette Kaye.—Reuters.

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RHENENOR 10 Aug. Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS 4 Aug. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

ANTENOR Due 20 July From U. K. via Straits

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H. S. Mok

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passenger rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

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(Between the H. K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WEDDING OR BIRTHDAY PRESENTS

Remember, whenever you have to send a present for any occasion, you will find what you want

at

KOMOR'S

Chater Road. York Building.

Lacquer, Porcelain, Ivory, Silk-Ware, Etc.

Prices from 50 cts. upwards.

LEE THEATRE
COMMENCING FRIDAY, 20th JULY.COVER THE
WATERFRONT

"I know ships...and people from the four corners of the earth...heroes...fathers...and fourflushers.

"I know the fine things and the stinking things of life...down there on the waterfront."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BEN LYON
ERNEST TORRENCE
Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
Produced by Edward Small
From the famous book by Max Miller

THE MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A HEART-THRILLING ROMANTIC DRAMA OF
GANGLAND'S INVASION OF THE WEST TO-DAY.

"The Great Decision"

LAST DAY
SALE ENDS TO-NIGHT
At 9 p.m.BIGGEST BARGAINS
EVER OFFERED

READ THESE PRICES—

STRIPED SPUN CREPE for Shirtings,
Pyjamas, Dresses

usual price .80. NOW .55.

STRIPED PEARL CREPE, all New
Stripes, New Colours

usual price \$1.25. NOW .80.

FUJI SILK, Up-to-date Shades
usual price .50. NOW .33 1/3.TAJMAHAL SILK STORE
KING'S THEATRE BLDG: D'AGUILAR STREET.PLANNING FOR YOUR VACATION
TRAVELLING?

COME AND SEE—

OUR . . .

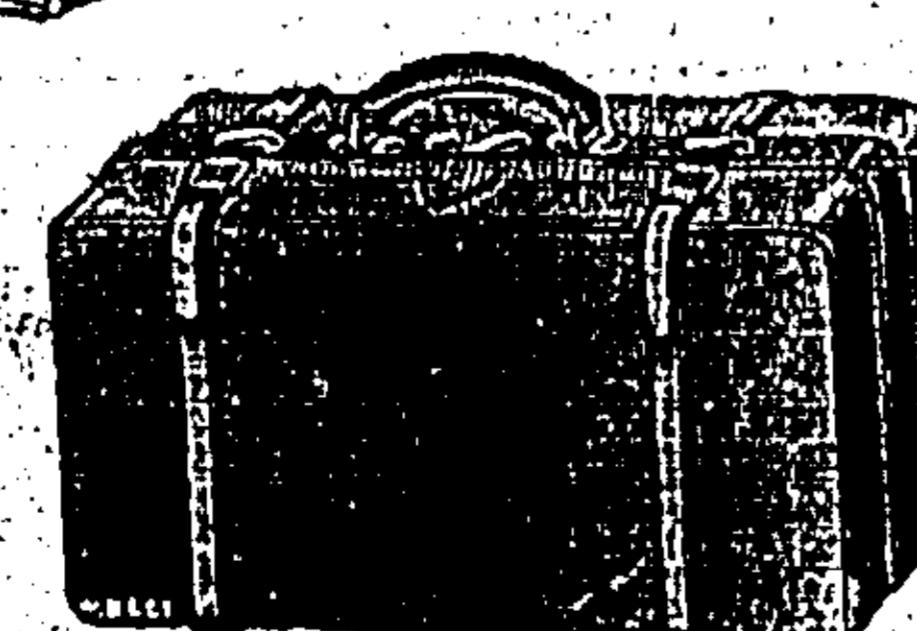
Wardrobe Suitcases at \$20.

1934 Hartmann Wardrobe

Trunks.

Antler Wardrobe Trunks.

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Trunks at \$15.
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Leather Shoe Boxes
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Suitcases.



AT PRICES TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

TRUNK DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR.

HONGKONG'S HOT
SPELLTYphoon Cause of
Sultry Weather

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon was this morning situated about one hundred miles to the east of Central Formosa, moving slowly westwards.

It is indicated that so long as the typhoon continues on its present course, the present spell of sultry weather will continue. The highest temperature recorded at the Observatory yesterday was 92.2.

STORM SIGNAL
STATIONPRINCE EDWARD RD.
INSTALLATION

We are informed by the Director of the Royal Observatory that the storm signal station on the hill to the north of La Salle College, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, has now been completed.

The station, which should be of great value to residents in the district during the typhoon season, comes into use as from to-day.

SILVER OUTLOOK

U.S. TREASURY IN
THE MARKET

New York, July 17.

The re-entry of the U.S. Treasury with bids in London and New York on a small scale is indicated by the steady closing of the silver market, with New York prices slightly above London parity. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

Mr. Huang is proceeding to Nanking shortly, and then going

CANTON-NANKING
RELATIONSSTRONG HOPES OF
RECONCILIATION

Nanking, July 18. It is learned on high authority that the recent political parleys in Canton have resulted in paving the way toward an adjustment of the existing political difficulties with Nanking.

The Central Government is confident that the question of the abolition of the South-Western Political and Executive Councils can be amicably settled at the coming Fifth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Party to be held in November.

It is also learned here that Nanking's relations with Kwangsi will be established on more sound basis as a result of General Huang Shao-hsung's interview with the Kwangsi leaders during his visit to Canton and Kwangsi. General Huang is on his way back to Nanking after concluding his mission in the South.—Central News.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Shanghai, July 18. The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Huang Shao-hsung, arrived this morning from Hongkong aboard the M.M. liner Chenoncœax.

Interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Huang declared that his trip to the South was entirely personal, and no Government mission was attached to his meeting with General Chang Chai-tong, Mr. Hu Han-min, General Li Tsung-jen and General Pei Chung-hai.

Mr. Huang added that there had been much progress in Kwangtung and Kwangsi in recent years, particularly on the economic side. Perfect understanding exists between the Government and the Southern leaders, and the outlook for national unification was extremely bright.

Mr. Huang is proceeding to Nanking shortly, and then going

CHINA'S DEBTS TO
JAPANDENIAL OF TOKYO
DEMANDS

Peking, July 17. The Japanese Legation has issued a statement denying that the Japanese Government has approached the Chinese Government on the question of liquidating the old debts advanced to China by Japan.

The statement added that the South China Consular Conference is scheduled to be held in Formosa to-morrow, the object being merely to devise means to co-ordinate consular works in South China.—Central News.

NEW CUNARDER
PROPELLORSFIRST OF FOUR
NOW READY

London, July 17. The first of four propellers designed for the great new Cunarder, 634, was taken from London docks by steamer to-day to be fitted to the liner.

It weighed 35 tons, had 118 square feet of surface on the four blades, and cost £7,000. The propeller was lifted on to the steamer by a floating crane.—British Wire-trees.

A handy booklet has been issued by the Hongkong Electric Company Limited, dealing with particulars of the Company's electric supplies. Matters dealt with include the conditions of supply, scale of charges, discounts, heating, testing and inspecting installations, lift motors. The booklet was revised to June this year.

to Nanchang to report the result of his trip to General Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

QUELLO'S

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

THREE THOUSAND MILES
OF THUNDERING THRILLS
—as two lovers dash to happiness!



TO-DAY
ONLY

STAR

At 2.30 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20

TO-DAY to Saturday at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Imagine the fury of a million savages turned loose To-day! ... A picture bigger than any of the big hits made by this great star!



MRS. MOTONO

Hand and Electric Massage
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho
(Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute)
and the Hongkong Government
License.

81B Wyndham Street.

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FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Hongkong.

COUNT THE
TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

KING'S
THEATRETWO YOUTHFUL HEARTS IN
THE CLUTCH OF INTRIGUE

Whirling across Europe on an amazing ride that completely revolutionized their lives.

ORIENT
EXPRESS

Heather ANGEL
Norman FOSTER
Ralph MORGAN
HERBERT MUNDIN

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ORIENTAL
THEATRE

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THIS PICTURE IS GOOD!

CHECK GIRL

Sally EILERS
Ben LYON

Directed by Sidney Lanfield A FOX PICTURE

A SWELL SHOW!
HAS
SPEED, ACTION AND COMEDY.

With just enough Music, Songs
and Spectacular Dance numbers
to make it Superb Entertainment.

It's suspenseful and it presents
a running fire of bright
dialogue that grips and holds
your interest until the very end.

POPULAR PRICES STILL PREVAIL

MATINEES EVENINGS

Stalls 20cts. 50cts.

D. Circle 30cts. D. Circle 80cts.

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AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.

TO-MORROW

MURDER
in
TRINIDAD

Nigel BRUCE
Heather ANGEL
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A FOX PICTURE

FLEMING
ROAD
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THEATRE

CY-LEN-Z CORK FLOORING

The modern floor covering used largely in Offices, Hospitals, and wherever a silent "tread" is desired. Produces a pleasing restfulness in the home.

A specimen floor has been laid in our Showroom, China Building, and those interested are invited to make an inspection.

Full particulars from
C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.,
China Building. Tel. 20269.

THE CHILD CAMP DRYING FIRM, LTD.
100, WILHELMSTRASSE, HONGKONG.
Low Water - 1934.

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THE FINEST GRADE OF BUTTER
PACKED IN THE
BRITISH EMPIRE
"THE WORLD'S BEST"

Taste it for yourself

NOW CLEAN TEETH WHITER THIS FASTER WAY



INSTANTLY KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE MOST ORAL TROUBLES

START brushing your teeth with Kolyinos. In just 3 days they'll look 3 shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolyinos does what ordinary toothpaste can't do. As it cleans up ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolyinos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolyinos technique—a half-inch of the remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth. Try it.

ASK
FOR
"JOSSMAN"

THE ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH DRY GIN

Sole Agents:

CALBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Prince's Building,
Ice House Street.



Toothing troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents tooth troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION.



THE WORLD OF WOMEN

ROUGH WITH ORANGE LIGHTS BEST FOR SUNTANNED SKINS

By Alicia Hart

Rouge is one cosmetic that the average woman can't do without, particularly on a summer vacation. The "pale" look is all right with dark street clothes if you're the type that looks interestingly pale.

Of course, it may be that vacation sports will put plenty of natural colour into your cheeks. And fortunate you are if that happens. However, it's more than likely that the natural colour will disappear half an hour after the game of tennis is finished, and when it does, remember that rouge is the next best thing—providing it has been chosen carefully and according to the colour of your own cheeks after vigorous exercise.

Suntanned skin calls for a rouge with orange lights in it. Look at your own high colour under your suntanned skin. It's quite different from the colour that you had before you got the coat of tan, isn't it? And, naturally, the rouge which flattered your skin in the winter will do nothing for you now. However, the same rules for putting it on smoothly still apply. Brush your forehead across a bit of cleansing cream before you dip it in the cream rouge. Then smooth the rouge on your cheeks, being careful not to leave rough, unblended edges.



Heather Angel, screen star, applies cream rouge with her fingertips. She blends it high on her cheek bones and outward toward her ears, being careful to leave no rough edges.

Fathers, Too, Have A Duty

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Go and ask your mother."

It sounds like a compliment to his wife when a father replies thus to his children. But is it always? Or is it often?

It sounds more familiar as a "don't-bother-me" statement, or just plain not knowing what to do, or dodging some unpleasant issue.

"I attend to my business. I let Mother attend to the house and the children. That's her job." Man after man says it and says it with a "pouter-pigeon" chest—as though he were conferring on his mate the ribbon of the Legion of Honour.

Sometimes he gives an honest reason such as, "I am afraid of children, especially my own," or "I'm too tired in the evening to bother much." Again maybe he lays part of the blame on his wife, "I am too hard on them," she tells me, "so I stay out of trouble."

The Child Grows Up

Fortunately all dads are not shirkers as parents. As a rule none of them are when the children are little. It is when Mary and Jack begin to develop into older individuals with their more complex problems, that he washes his hands of the whole responsibility.

As children get older and feel they should count as real entities in a real world, they chafe under the same regimentation that they accepted in babyhood.

They don't think or act as little children any longer, and thus require a deeper understanding and a more sympathetic help. Each day brings up some new problem

to be worked out and the method of, "Yes, you may," or "No, you must not," just won't cover the ground.

This, however, is the time a father generally pulls out and leaves his wife to struggle on alone. The man who says he is afraid of his children is speaking the truth. And one reason he is too hard on his growing children is this very thing. He is afraid of betraying the fact that this complex boy or girl has him scared. He resorts, as the male frequently does, to bluster to cover his embarrassment.

I am sorry for men who look on their children with such hopeless perplexity, but I am doubly sorry for their wives who have to shoulder the burden alone. I am still more sorry when the latter is held responsible for mistakes. "It's all your fault," shouts many a slacker father.

Winning Confidence

The time to begin overcoming this fear of Mary or her brother is around about the ninth or tenth year, because that is when we sigh, "They aren't babies any longer."

From then on both father and mother must try to realize that there will be better control as well as more respect and consideration if a new intimacy is cultivated and a new relationship that takes count of the child's fast-widening field of experience. Boys especially need to have their father interested in their affairs.

A baseball bleacher is a grand introduction. A common hobby is always a tie. Mutual enthusiasm begets confidence. And confidence breeds few outlaws.

A man cannot suddenly make friends with his son at eighteen. Friendship does not spring from the waves. It takes years of nurturing before the plant flowers.



YOUR CHILDREN. Erect Carriage Key to Health

By Olive Roberts Barton

Looking up statistics on posture I find some interesting things. Children before entering school have a better posture than those who have been in school for two or three years.

Boys as a rule use their bodies better than girls, but do not hold themselves as well.

Thin children have a poorer posture than fatter ones.

About 80 per cent of school children have imperfect posture in varying degrees.

Children trained in correct attitude and given physical training improve in about three-fourths of all cases.

Posture improves somewhat as children get older unless there is some physical weakness, illness or defect.

Nutrition and posture are interdependent. The poorly-nourished child will not be likely to have correct configuration, but on the other hand the child who stands badly will very likely not make the most of his food.

Scholarship and deportment improve as good posture and physical training get in their work.

Difficult to sort out of tables of figures, but the above statements may, roughly speaking, be taken as facts.

There is a difference in children, naturally, and besides some have compensations that others lack. For instance, a child who gets plenty of air, food, sun and exercise, even if he has a poor posture, may be stronger physically than his straighter cousin who has none of these advantages.

Posture and Health

But the truth is that a straight backbone, chest held up and out, with room for the vital organs to do their work, all contribute to good health.

Take a side survey of your child some time when he is undressed. Are his shoulders bunched forward? Is his chest hollow, and does his neck slant forward from the Atlas vertebra with a chicken slant? If so, I can tell you what the rest of his body is doing. His abdomen is inches too far out in front, and you could set a teacup in the deep curve of his back. The buttocks will project too far also, thus giving the silhouette a figure "S" appearance.

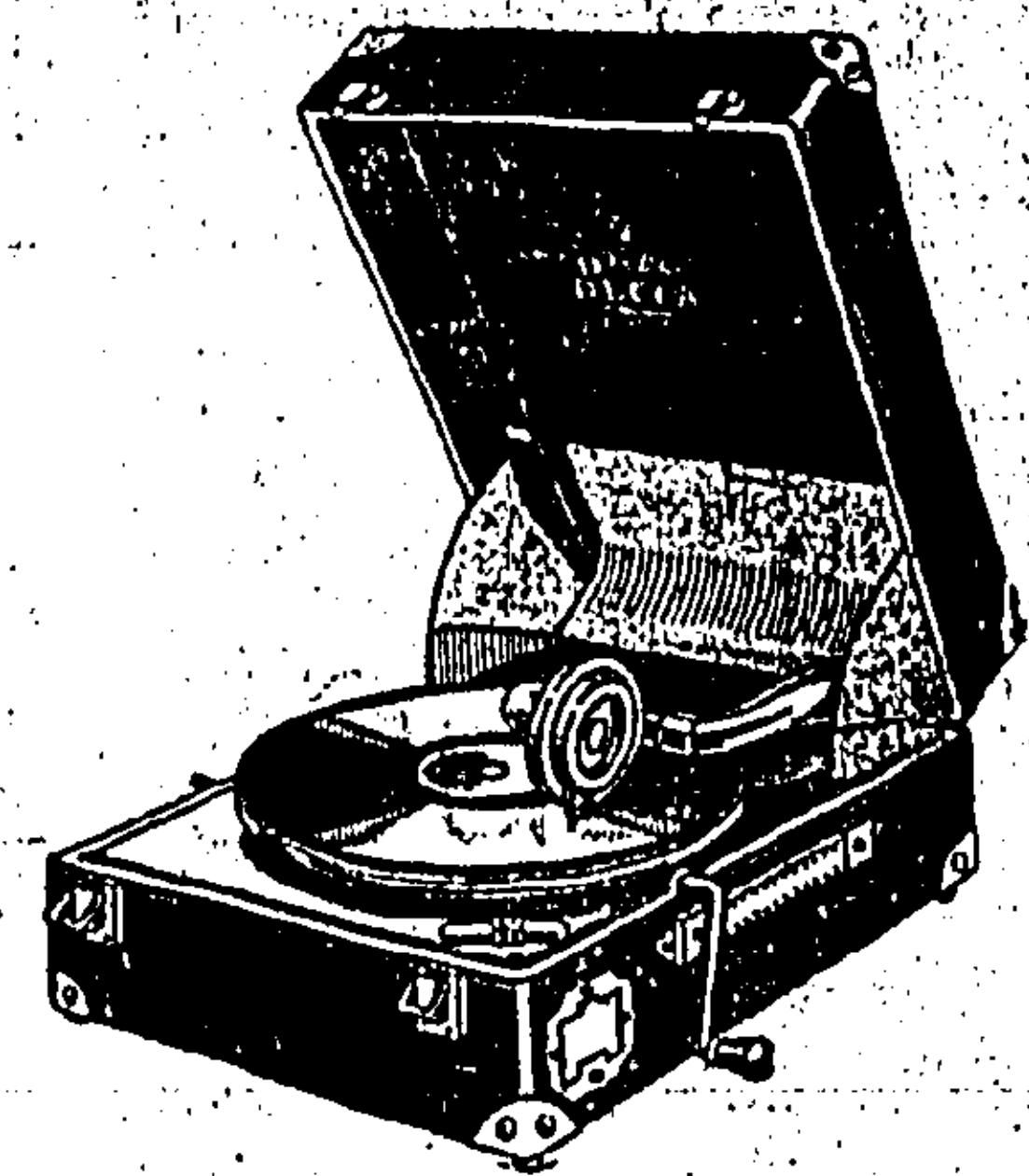
Now back him up against a wall with his calves, shoulders and head touching. Then take a look. What a difference. The pelvic bones (the broad, flat plates spreading like saucers from each side of the spine) will be thrown forward. This draws the loose abdominal muscles in. The breast bone will be forward and high. If not, tell him to lift it up and keep it up. The chin won't be tilted, either forward or backward, but will take its place naturally above the breast. It may even have a drawn-in look at first, but this will disappear.

Avoid the Slump

Encourage every child out of school to hold himself right. In school he may slump, but anyway you won't be there to see. Don't give forever, but show him how splendid he looks when he is straight.

No use trying to get a half-sick child to stand right. Yet if he will do so, it will probably help him considerably. Posture won't do all, but it will do much. I find that cod-liver oil children have a better stance than those of a generation ago who never tasted it.

The tone-quality of the modern Portable Gramophone has been improved to such an extent, that, in the higher priced models it is in every respect equal to the tone quality of expensive cabinet machines.



We now stock three of the leading makes --- VICTOR, DECCA and H.M.V.

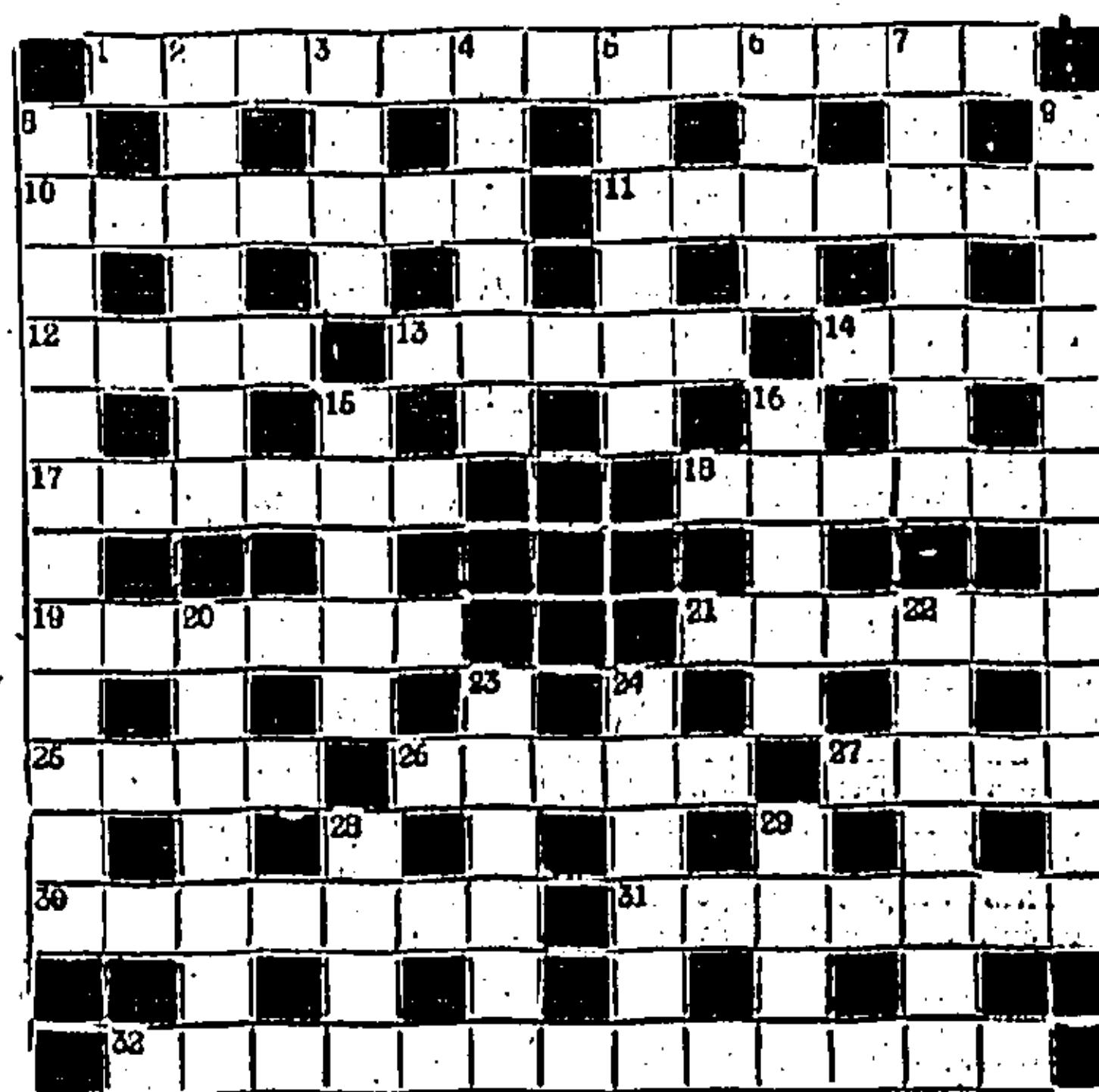
These machines incorporate the latest ideas in portable construction and are thoroughly reliable. Decca Model, No. 115 is fitted with a double spring motor and is capable of playing both sides of a twelve inch record without rewinding.

Prices from \$29 Nett.

MAY WE GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION?
TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.
9, Ice House Street.
Hongkong.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- One scarcely realises, perhaps, that Charlemagne's descendants were, at first, ardent motorists.
- Might one so describe the brazen-faced? (hyphen).
- Spirit container—the hospitality spirit.
- Hold not to their guests.
- Even the heart of these birds is covered with feathers.
- American reindeer—apart from its tail it is Central American.
- The haloes that surround those who smoke them?
- Pendant.
- How the Arabs treat the ground.
- This word is always in the plural.
- The Spanish yoke.
- Yesterday's Solution

PRE-ETERNAL
I A J S N V
D I G I T V E I M A G E
I H T A W A R D S N X
N E T B A L L M E S T O P
N E R E A E E
E M B A S S Y D I L A T E R
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E T H E L C R P I N N A
T U E A I U S S L
E M E R A L D C O P P E R

Down

- Great depths.
- Unwilling as, up to a point, he had a monumental sort of wife.
- Inspected.
- To wit.
- Indian in combinations.
- Dry watercourses.
- To change the Whitstable variety.

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

They're Gonna Roar!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID

50 cents For Every Additional Day

Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.

If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—
190, 191.

PERSONAL

WILL the gentleman who took away by mistake on Saturday, July 14, at about 12.30 a.m., from the French Consulate, a new tropical helmet bought from Powell and Co., and marked "Hawker and Co., Ltd., 1 Savile Row, etc." return it to M. J. B. Montagris, Esq., c/o Banque Indo-Chine, who will deliver the one which was left.

LOST

LOST.—Black PUPPY BITCH. Half Spaniel. License No. 3002. Vicinity Waterloo Road, Homantin. Reward. Please communicate 67, Waterloo Road, Homantin.

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph.

is on sale at

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For Advertising Rates
the London Representatives
are

REUTERS, LIMITED
Advertisement Dept.
24, Old Jewry.

LONDON, E.C.2.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Moxacautis and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors. 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). Tel. 20051

TO LET

TO LET.—A few remaining ROOMS, available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street. Apply to—Ferry Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

TO LET.—No. 6, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed FLAT. Modern conveniences. Excellent location. Apply Union Trading Co. Ltd., York Building. Tel. 27708.

TO LET.—Rent from \$80. Nice three-roomed and five-roomed FLATS, in Nathan Road, Peking Road, and Kowloon. Modern conveniences. Near Ferry. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central, Tel. 25340.

TO LET.—Bright and airy OFFICES, in Kayamally Building, central locality, facing Queen's Road. Immediate occupation. Apply Kayamally & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central.

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AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management, 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

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Hongkong Telegraph.
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Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £3 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1934, at the rate of 1/5 3/4 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 13th AUGUST 1934, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 30th July to SATURDAY, 11th August, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1934.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

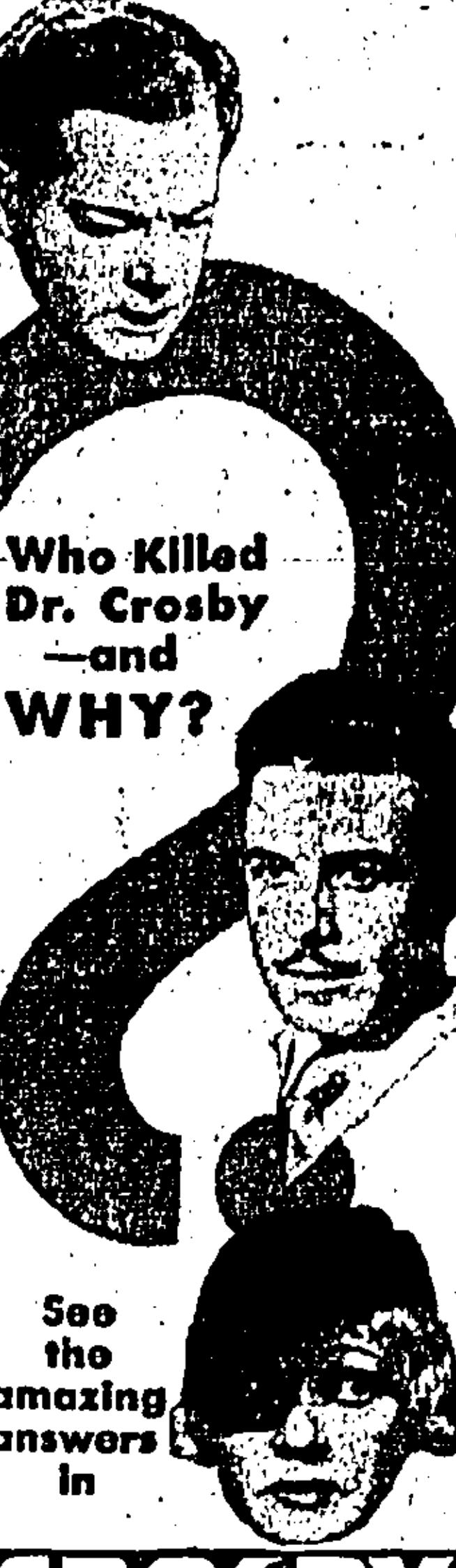
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
Daily 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.



See the amazing answers in

CROSBY CASE

with
ONSLOW STEVENS
WYNNE GIBSON
Sheets Gallagher, Alan Dinehart, William Collier, Sr., J. Farrell McDonald, Warren Hymer, Edward Van Sloan, John Wayne. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Edwin L. Marin. Presented by Carl Laemmle. UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

FIRST RUN PICTURE.

ROSE'S LIME JUICE



The basis of all the THIRST quenchers.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD. Hong Kong.

RUBBER SHARES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have just received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai rubber shares:	Sh\$9.50
Anglo Dutch	7.05
Chemours	.75
Consolidated	3.00
Java consolidated	1.78
Kraewoods	.70
Tanah Merahs	2.00
Tobonics	.68
Zlangbes	9.15

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ASSEUSE S. KISAKI

Recommended for many years by government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

24, Wyndham Street.
Telephone 24945.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, Chinese Bonds.

July 10, 1934.

4½% Bonds 1808
(Eng. Inv.) £101½ £101½

4½% Loan 1908 £91½ £92

5% Loan 1912 £71 £70½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 £94½ £94½

5% Bonds 1925-47 £89½ £90

5% Shih-Nanking Ry. £60½ £60½

5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £34 £33

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl.) £25 £26

5% Shih-Hsiow Ningpo Ry. £99½ £99

5% Honan Ry. £30 £30

5% Hukuan Ry. 1911 £36½ £36½

5% Lung Tung U. Hsi Lih 1913 £17 £17

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½% Int. Loan 1924 £7½ £5½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £74% £74%

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £85% £85%

H.K. & Shih Bl. (Ldn. Regd.) £197½ £197

Chard. Bl. £6 sh. £10 ½ £10

Industrial and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries 18/6 18/0

Balkan-Amer. Tel. 110 4½ 110 4½

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beijing) 18/- 18/-

Tate & Lyne 90/- 90/-

Courtlandt 47/6 47/1½

Distillers 89/3 70/-

Dunlop Rubber 40/- 45/0

Everready 5/- sh. 23/0 28/0

General Electric (England) 45/3 45/0

Boots 44/3 44/6

Impl. Chem Ind. 35/0 35/7½

Impl. Chm. Ind. Def. 10/- sh. 8/0 8/7½

Impl. Tobacco 125/9 120/-

Woolworths 102/0 102/3

Internat. Nickel 25% 25%

Pinchin Johnson 39/- 38/0

Turner & Newall 47/6 47/3

Unilever 22/- 22/-

Miscellaneous 24/9 24/3

Anglo-Dutch 10/- 12/10 ½ 12/0

Canadian Pacific Ry. 8½ sh. 8½ 8½

Chard. 15/- sh. (Boiler) 21/0 21/0

Gulf Kalimpong Rubber 25/- 25/-

Trepco Mines 11/4½ 11/3

Lang Lang Estate 30/6 30/0

London Tin 10/- 13/3 12/10 ½

Pekin Synd 1/0 1/0

Rubber Trusts 34/3 34/1½

Shih Elec. Constr. 5/½ 5/4

Van Pijn Corp. 62/6 62/6

Electric Musical Industries 27/9 27/0

Oils 48/10½ 48/3

Burma Oil 81/3 80/7½

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephones: 80244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock

9, Queen's Road Central

(Corner of Ice House Street).

THE KING ON NEED OF CIVIC SPIRIT

London, July 17. The King and Queen were enthusiastically welcomed by great crowds when they visited Manchester to-day to open the new central library which accommodates one million volumes and cost £25,000 to build.

The building, for which Mr. Vincent Harris was the architect, is constructed on a circular design, and embodies many structural innovations.

In performing the opening ceremony, the King mentioned that the library was the largest in Britain provided by a local authority, and remarked: "At no time were demands upon the civic spirit of local communities greater than they are to-day, and in no department of our national life is the spirit of public service more clearly manifested than in the sphere of local Government."

CHINA'S RAILWAY MINISTER ARRIVES IN PEKING FROM TANGKU

Peking, July 18. Mr. Ku Meng-ya, the Minister of Railways, arrived here at midnight by special train from Tangku, where he landed from Shantung.

The Minister, who is accompanied by his family, is proceeding to the Western Hills for a fort-night's rest, after which he will return to Nanking.—Reuters.

CAPITAL CHARGE MAN AND WOMAN TO BE ARRAIGNED

Lam Sang, 50, a gardener, and Wong Ying, 44, a married woman, will be arraigned at the Criminal Sessions on Monday morning, on a charge of the murder of Chu Kwai, at Shap Pat Hsiung Valley, New Territories, on May 18. The dead man was found outside the Cheung temple.

The defence has been assigned to Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Messrs. Deacons.

The case will be heard by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice MacGregor.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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Members of:

HOPES OF PEACE IN 'FRISCO

STRIKES BREAK OUT IN OTHER CENTRES

200 REDS ARRESTED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1894. Received July 18, 10:48 a.m.)

SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 17.
THE GENERAL STRIKE COMMITTEE IS
CONSIDERING A PROPOSAL TO END ALL
STRIKES HERE IF THE EMPLOYERS AGREE
TO UNLIMITED ARBITRATION ON ALL
DIFFERENCES.

**IT IS INDICATED THAT THE MEDIATION
BOARD IS PROGRESSING IN ITS EFFORTS TO
SETTLE THE SHIPPING STRIKE WHICH
PRECIPITATED THE GENERAL STRIKE.**

The Union representatives are willing to arbitrate immediately, but the employers first insist on the election of select workers' representatives.

It is understood that the workers have acquiesced in a proposal to negotiate with individual companies instead of a single Shipowners' Association representing the entire coast.

Police and Militiamen, the latter armed with machine-guns, mounted trucks to-day and raided a Communist meeting in Jackson Street.

As a result, no fewer than 200 arrests were made. No resistance was offered. The whole of those arrested were charged with vagrancy and offered bail of \$1,000 each.

The police also raided the alleged headquarters of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and seized considerable quantities of literature, as well as red flags.

—United Press.

San Francisco, July 17.
Widespread relief is felt here at signs of imminent peace parleys. The Labour leaders have held a long conference, and have drafted a resolution on the subject of arbitration.

Hopes have been further increased by the statement of a member of the Federal Labour Disputes Board, who has revealed that definite proposals are being considered to end the whole controversy. —Reuter.

Later.
The Strike Committee has offered to effect a settlement by arbitration. —Reuter.

TINNED FOODS FOR BREAKFAST.

San Francisco, July 17.
The National Guards here are prepared for any emergency. They command the five and half miles of waterfront.

To-day, most people had to be content with tinned foods for their breakfasts, as fresh foods are unobtainable. City magnates were seen going to their offices with loaves of bread under their arms and their pockets filled with tins and jars. —Reuter.

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT.

Washington, July 17.
The White House announces that several requests have been received from Chambers of Commerce and other bodies for Presidential intervention, and that these have been forwarded to Mr. Roosevelt.

There is as yet no indication whether the President will curtail his holiday. —Reuter.

RADIO MEN TO COME OUT.

New York, July 17.
Radio operators on ships from Pacific ports will be called upon to strike as soon as their ships dock here. —Reuter.

**Catholic
Youth Leader
Shot Dead**

**GERMAN SECRET
POLICE ACT**

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1894. Received July 18, 10:48 a.m.)

Cologne, July 17.
Masses were held in the Catholic churches at Dusal to-day for Herr Probst, the popular leader of the Catholic Youth.

It transpired that Herr Probst was shot dead by the secret police last week, but the fact has

AN ATTRACTIVE CAMERA

LITTLE TWIN LENS "ROLLEICORD"

A miniature twin-lens camera for roll films from the factory that produce the Rolleiflex is bound to be interesting, and the "Rolleicord" therefore comes with good credentials to back it. It is considerably cheaper than the Rolleiflex, but that cheapness has not been obtained by the sacrifice of efficiency.

There is only one model. This is designed to take the 4½ X 3½ roll film—the world's most popular film size, obtained everywhere—and it will make twelve negatives, each 2½ inches square, on every eight-exposure film. There is a film-counting indicator at the side of the camera to show when each of the twelve frames is in position for the exposure. The film is wound forward by turning a knob instead of the ingenious lever used in the Rolleiflex.

The lens is an f/4.5 Zeiss Triotar anastigmat, an excellent lens of 75-mm. focal length. The shutter is a special type of Compur, a one-lever pattern which employs this lever for setting the shutter and also for releasing it. Thus, a turn of the lever to the left sets the shutter, and then a turn to the right releases it and makes the exposure.

The viewing lens is a Heliocope of large aperture, paired exactly with the taking lens, so that the user can be sure that the picture on the film is focussed exactly as it is seen in the big and bright image in the finder. There is also a small magnifier fitted above the focussing screen to ensure exactitude in focussing.

The "Rolleicord" has a metal body, with patterned metal paneling, which gives it a distinctive appearance. Incidentally the focussing knob has scale of distances engraved upon it, and the hood of the focussing chamber closes down, leaving a direct-vision finder in position. The "Rolleicord" can therefore be used, when required, as an eye-level camera.

An exposure table and depth-of-field chart engraved on metal plates form part of the back of the camera for those who need these data. This Junior Rolleiflex—for that is what the "Rolleicord" really is—is a sound little camera weighing 31 oz., 5½ in. high, 3½ in. broad and 3½ in. deep. It will do first-class work and is a pleasure to handle. It is distributed in Hongkong and South China by Messrs. Melchers & Co.

SHIP'S FIREMAN NOT GUILTY

OPIUM POSSESSION CHARGE FAILS.

E. J. R. Mitchell, of No. 9 Shek O, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, in respect of a bull terrier and a fox terrier being unmuzzled and unleashed on the road leading to Big Wave Bay. A representative appeared on behalf of the defendant, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20.

It was stated that the bull terrier was caught, but the fox terrier ran to the beach and was not seen.

E. A. Jenkinson, of No. 303 The Peak, was fined ten dollars on a summons for allowing his dog abroad at Jardine's Corner, and also fined \$10. In this case, Sergeant Dall stated there had been complaints about the dog running about Repulse Bay beach without a muzzle. He went there one morning and found the dog.

Mrs. Dora Ellis, of No. 2 Fly Dragon Terrace, summoned in respect of an unmuzzled dog, stated she was willing to give up the animal. Sergeant Kelly stated that the dog was behind a gate and snapped at an amah passing by, tearing her clothes. The dog was sent for observation in September last year, and had now been again sent to Kennedy Town. He had been instructed to ask for a serious view to be taken of the case.

A summons against Mrs. D. Ellis, of No. 1 Staunton Street, for a similar offence, was adjourned for one week, the defendant being absent.

ADAMSON CUP

T.D. PATON QUALIFIES FOR JULY 14

T. D. Paton, with a card of 85-14-71, qualified for the July competition of the Adamson Cup at Happy Valley, played between July 6 and 17. There were 20 entries.

This singles and foursomes competition at Happy Valley are now in progress. Competitors should note that all dates for closing of each round have been put on 14 days. Should the course again be unfit for play, times may be further extended.

JUNK PIRATING

POLICE OFFICERS FIRED ON

COMMENDATION FOR INSPECTOR

Sentences totalling 10 years hard labour were imposed by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Cheong Shing for the part he played in a daylight piracy of a junk within six miles of Hongkong.

It was stated that 50 bags of wolfram ore and a junk neither of which had been recovered, were taken by the pirates, only one of whom had been captured. Accused, who was shot in the thigh by police in a chase at Illich Islands, was in hospital for some time. He made no statement in his defense.

The Chief Justice commanded the work of Sub-Inspector Stewart in effecting the capture of Cheong and the release of the victims of the robbery and his commendation was endorsed by the jury.

Accused pleaded not guilty of robbery with two or more associates, of junk, No. 2763, Class 4, and the ore belonging to Iu Kam, Iu Tin, and Iu Kam-yeo of Nine Pine Island, in the waters of the Colony on April 13.

He pleaded guilty to unlawful possession or control of one rifle and nine rounds of ammunition at Kongmoon Pass the same day.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown.

The following jurors were called to hear the case:—Messrs. J. McCormack (foreman), F. Helmer, R. W. Smith, Tsui Wah-chui, C. G. Anderson, Chan Yat-fung, and E. Sequeira.

STORY OF ROBBERY.

Narrating the circumstances of the alleged robbery Mr. Fraser said that on April 12 the Iu family sailed from San Mei Bay to take a cargo of wolfram ore to Hongkong, the value of the cargo being about \$1,000 and the value of the junk much less. The next day they were near Nine Pine Island about six knots from the Colony when they saw they were being overtaken by another junk in which were several men shouting to them to heave to.

The junk came alongside and three men carrying between them a rifle, a revolver, and two daggers, jumped on board and took charge of the vessel. They sent the crew forward and sailed the two boats to near-by island. There the crew were transferred to the hatches of the pirate boat and later in the day a man was brought to them by a prisoner who was carrying a rifle. The next day the pirate vessel sailed north and the cargo bent and its cargo were not seen again, and had not since been recovered.

On April 14 the No. 4 Police Launch was visiting High Island when the European officer in charge, Sub-Inspector Stewart, received information which led him to take a group of police by land over to the other side of the island. There a junk was seen anchored in the channel. Two boats were chartered to take the police to the junk but when about fifty yards away four men were seen to jump for the far shore.

On reaching land one of the runaways fired a revolver to which the police replied with a volley which brought one of the men to the ground. Leaving a detective in charge of the wounded man, the officer chased the men with the remainder of the police but was unable to find his quarry in the rapidly falling darkness.

The wounded man's condition necessitated his removal to hospital and while there he was identified by the captives who had been found still locked in the hatches of the pirates' boat.

When charged at the Magistracy accused had said: I was one of six men on board a junk which chased another boat. I didn't know what was in the other boat but three of the men went over to it. I didn't go.... The rifle was brought on board by Chung Tong.

Mr. Wynter, Boarding Officer, gave formal evidence.

The Iu family gave evidence each of them testifying that accused carried a rifle and that he was the man who brought them meals whilst they lay for two days and a night in the robber junk.

Yung Keng, the consignor of the cargo, valued the wolfram ore at \$1,600.

INSPECTOR'S STORY.

Sub-Inspector Stewart said he was in charge of the No. 4 launch and was on routine duty when he got news of certain happenings relating to the junk. Describing what happened he said: One of the party fired at us from the shore. About three shots were fired altogether and then I ordered my party to return the fire. I fired and so did three others and one of

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILLIPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

	Price	British Sales	In Pesos
Antanok Goldfields Co.	0.83	0.82	10000
Benzet Consolidated	23.00	24.00	25.00 20000
Gold River	0.18	0.17	2000
Hagan Mining Co.	2.00	2.00	5000
Hagan Mining Co.	0.70	0.65	5000
Malicot Mine Co.	0.13	0.11	10000
Huron Consolidated Co.	0.45	0.43	5000
United Parcels Mining Co.	0.16	0.12	10000
S. C. & F. Gold share	0.16	0.12	Market
Steady Volmico Pesos	72,000		

S. C. & F. Gold share Index 55.4. Market

Steady Volmico Pesos 72,000.

WELCOME RAINS
IN SHANSI

RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE

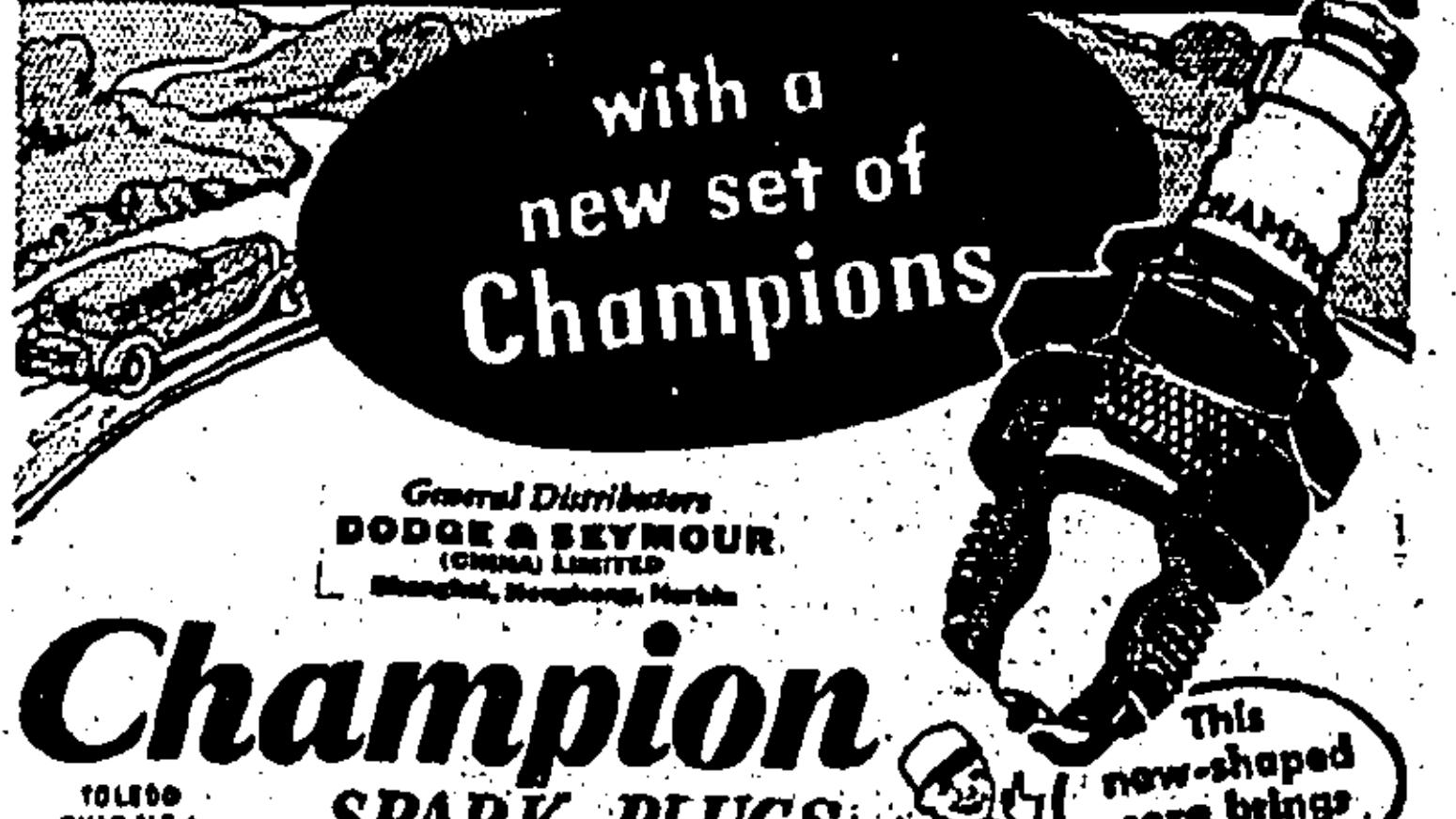
Taiyuanfu, July 18.

The heatwave in Shansi was broken yesterday by a rainstorm, which was preceded by a gale. As a result, the temperature fell to 79 degrees in the shade. —Central News.

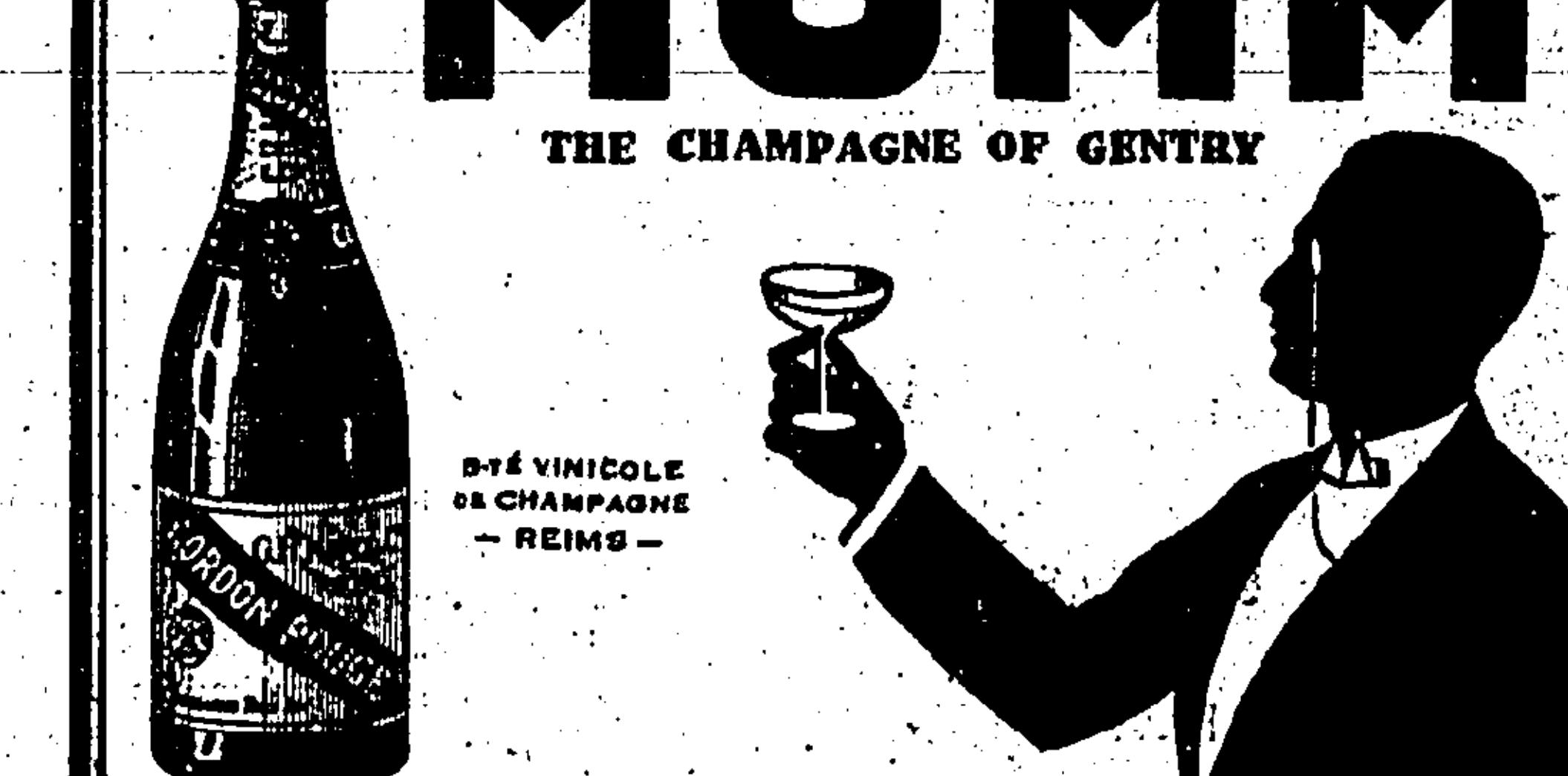
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Regain your car's lost power and speed



MUMM THE CHAMPAGNE OF GENTRY

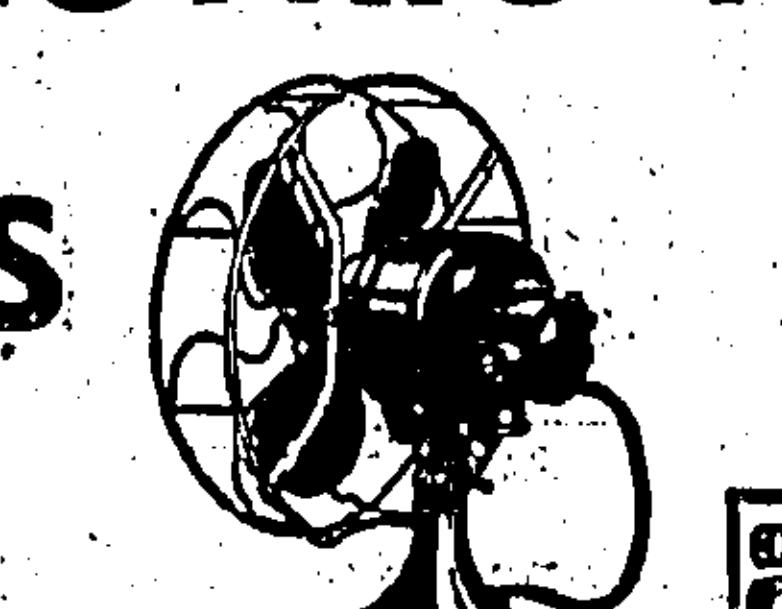


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Everywhere

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THE CAR SUCCESS
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STANDARD SALOON

£210

DE LUXE SALOON

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A DECIDING FACTOR

—LET—

THE OPINION OF
DISCERNING MOTORISTS
GUIDE

—YOU—

AFTER YOU HAVE
TRIED OTHER CARS

—TRY—

A
VAUXHALL "LIGHT SIX"
THEN DECIDEDemonstrations with
pleasureHong Kong Hotel
Garage

Stubbs Road.

NOTES OF THE DAY

"FRISCO"

An American reader takes exception, in the interests of journalistic accuracy, to the employment of "Frisco" as an abbreviation form of San Francisco. He points out that by its use we are, in recording the incidents of the general strike, doing an injustice, perhaps unwittingly, to a little village named Frisco situated at a point in the United States remote from the scene of the Pacific coast trouble, and asks, somewhat jauntily, whether we happen to have ever heard of San Francisco. Yes, we have some hazy idea of having encountered that name—placed recently, but we are sorry that we cannot track down that little village to which he refers. For his information, however, we might add that there is yet another place in the States named Frisco. It is situated in Utah. We are one with our American friend in realising that "Frisco" is not the correct name of the Pacific port. But unhappily there are occasions when, by reason of space considerations, notably in headings and placards, long names have to give way to abbreviations. San Fransisco happens to be one of them. Even our kindly critic would not seriously suggest that any intelligent reader is likely to be misled by the employment of the term "Frisco."

SLAVERY ABOLITION

It is of historical interest, at a moment when the centenary of the abolition of slavery is being celebrated in London, to recall that the first organized opposition in Great Britain to the slave trade was begun by the Quakers early in the 18th century. In 1783, six years after the close of the American War of Independence, the parliamentary campaign for the abolition of slavery was opened by William Wilberforce and Thomas Fowell Buxton. It needed a hard-fought struggle of 44 years, however, before abolition was eventually secured. The first European country to make a definite stand in favour of abolition was Denmark in 1792. In 1807 Great Britain passed a law forbidding the trade in slaves. The final stage in the parliamentary struggle to secure complete abolition of slavery in the British Empire was begun in 1921, again under the leadership of Wilberforce and Buxton. It failed several times in consequence of the better opposition of the planters in the Colonies.

OTHER STEPS

Finally the issue was taken up by Earl Grey's Ministry in 1833, and a law abolishing slavery in all forms throughout the Empire was forced through Parliament in 1835. A sum of £20,000,000 was voted as compensation to the former slave owners. Subsequently the slave trade was made illegal by Chile in 1841 and by Brazil in 1848. Slavery was finally abolished in France's colonial possessions in 1848 and in the United States in 1862. At the Berlin conference of 1885, seventeen nations agreed to join in suppressing the slave trade in Central Africa; and at Brussels in 1890 there was signed an international pact to outlaw trade in the Congo. The question of slavery was first tackled by the League of Nations in 1919. The most far-reaching international convention ever formulated to deal with the subject was proposed in the League of Nations in 1925 and subsequently signed and ratified by 47 States. The signatory Powers agreed to "the complete suppression of slavery in all its forms of the slave trade by land and sea." The League of Nations now has a standing committee to deal with the problems of slavery.

MUNITIONS RACKET

Recent attacks on the uncontrolled traffic in munitions must strike a responsive chord in the breast of every man who hopes to see the world continue at peace. So long as private individuals stand to make millions upon millions out of preparations for war, governments everywhere will be under tremendous pressure to continue with such preparations—and since human nature is what it is, that means the creation of rivalries, fears, and suspicions which make war more and more likely. In the United States a committee is to investigate the whole traffic in munitions, and it is to be hoped that the investigation will be as thorough and as far-reaching as the members can possibly make it. Before the problem can be dealt with properly, all available information must be obtained.

but no steps appear to have been taken in payment of the obligation. There can be little doubt of the validity of the debt, under the terms of the old agreement. That point notwithstanding, it would come as a surprise, and a welcome one, at that, to learn that the matter had at long last been adjusted.

THE THEATRE AND THE CINEMA

DIFFERING DOMAINS OF THE DRAMATIC

By "SENTINEL"

WHEN the Cinema first became popular, and "picture palaces" sprang up on every side, many prophetic physiognomists declared it would be the death of the theatre. Nothing of the sort happened, and these pessimists ceased from prophesying. With one or two exceptions, however—for I well remember the warning of a veteran first-nighter: "When you can hear as well as see the heroes and heroines of the true drama, then we'll have to close down"—and when the "talkies" arrived, the Jeremiads were revived with redoubled force in spite of the anguish of first inflicted on English ears by the parrot-voices of American players.

Yet, the theatre survived this alarming innovation, even when something approaching that "excellent thing in women" was introduced and we could listen to a Hollywood production without feeling like the Eton boy who had to wear cotton gloves or the listener to snails crawling up a window-pane. What was stranger still, far-sighted theatre managers began to suspect that in the end the cinema would be beneficial to their business. They saw that it had created a huge new public, to be numbered by millions, for a crude form of dramatic entertainment, a proportion of whom would eventually require a more complete kind of characterisation. For the actors in a film are at best but flimsy creatures, combinations of a shadowy shape and the ghost of a voice. How vivid the imagination of the spectator, they can never give him the sense of flesh-and-blood reality that is imparted by the presence of living actors on an actual stage.

Said an observant child who had been thinking over her first impressions of the theatre and of the cinema: "I cry when something tragic happens to a real person on a real stage. But if something far worse happens in a picture, I can only smile little." The chief limitation of the cinema was thus humorously delineated. It cannot give as character of such substance that we are supremely concerned with their collusions. The truly wonderful photography (in which an artist can express his intentions) enables the scene to be changed in the twinkling of an eye, and the speed and variety and appropriateness of these changes must not blind us to the fact that they are necessary. A scene that lasted ten minutes in a picture is unthinkable; the whole audience would yawn itself to sleep.

Dialogue, again, can only be sparingly used in the cinema. A cracker exploding in a few wisecracks is the most that is possible. Such a dramatic discussion as Mr. Bernard Shaw's "comedylette for two voices" in two scenes, which amused me very much and will draw thousands to the Little Theatre, would be anything but a diversion in any picture-palace; the audience there would probably talk for their money back. The grandeur of the subtleties of human character by the warm words from living lips, which is the frequent triumph of the theatre, will always be impossible in the cinema—at any rate until the intellectual curiosity of the man out of the street has been immeasurably increased.

The cost of producing a film is colossal and, to pay its way and show a profit, it must appeal to the million. That is why the "love interest" to put it politely, is almost always the most emphatic feature. It is seldom you hear the applause that takes the form of clapping; the spectators are too much occupied in holding one another's hands. When a "close-up" is

between the human beings on either side of the footlights, which enables the players to vary their "liming" so as to fall in with the mood of an audience. A picture play, being a mechanical production, is always the same for two successive evenings. That is why the latter can be seen (Continued on Page 7.)



"You see, in my work it's personal appearance that counts."

The Very Idea!

HITHER AND DITHER

By George

(Contributed.)

AS there still seems to be some doubt as to whether walkers should be fined for not observing traffic regulations under the new Road Traffic Bill, we wonder if the Home Government would mind very much if we butted in with a useful suggestion?

The war between walkers and motorists is almost as bitter and primitive as the war between men and women.

There are two schools of thought on the question. One believes that all motorists are devils and all walkers are angels. The other believes that all motorists are angels and all walkers devils. It depends on whether you are driving a car or dodging one.

We are inclined to the theory that most of them are neither angels nor devils, but just plain idiots.

Therefore, when framing new regulations, the obvious thing is to invite the aid of a mental specialist who will certify the lot, walkers and motorists, and leave the country safe for sane law-abiders who hate walking and driving and merely want to eat, sleep, drink, and lounge about.

BLAME THE B.C.B.

Yes, and the amah has also burst into poetry, which proves it. For right in the middle of this thrice-blessed hot spell she heard something on the wireless about a possibility of snow at Shanghai.

Whereupon her young heart began to throb, and, sticking her tongue out and wagging the tip of it, she produced the following, same being included here in exchange for one blue jumper, slightly moth-eaten, and a basin of beef dripping.

Where O where will the crocus go
Should the weather turn to snow?
If it comes down hard and settles,
She'll get chilblains on her petals.
Where will little crocus go
Should the weather turn to snow?
Oh, oh, oh!

WILD LIFE NOTE.

"Only last Sunday, walking over the East Devon Hunt point-to-point course, I was astonished to hear the crackling sound I had often heard near Tunbridge Wells last summer, and which I was then informed was the call of the nightingale."

—Letter to daily paper.

It was more probably Mrs. Goucher, whose peculiar jarring or "churring" note, rising when angry or annoyed, "The Return of the Native," Thomas Hardy has shown us how a natural power, Egdon Heath, can be the protagonist in a tragic comedy of human life. The same can be done even more effectively in a picture play, which can also exhibit the menacing moods and colossal imbecility of the Crowd in a way which is impossible in the theatre.

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atre.

I was the representative of Mr. Clarke. To interview him, I dangled out a tempting bait—He'd neither bite nor bark!

I spoke to him of trams and planes.

He nothing would remark;

I said: "We'd like to run a bus

HOTEL PROPRIETOR ROBBED AND NEARLY TAKEN FOR RIDE

MEN CONVICTED

The story of how Mr. Lai Hin-man, proprietor of the Kowloon Hotel, was robbed of over \$10,000 at his residence, No. 8 Wood Road, Wan Chai, on June 2, and was almost "taken for a ride", was recapitulated by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, for the Crown, in the Criminal Sessions, before Mr. Justice Jacks this morning.

Lo Hol-tong was arraigned on charges of robbery by two or more; possession of a revolver and ten rounds of ammunition, and returning from banishment; while Wong Tsing was charged with the possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Both prisoners pleaded guilty. Lo Hol-tong was sentenced to ten years' hard labour and Wong Tsing to five years' with hard labour.

Mr. Lockhart Smith: Wong Tsing, I can say now, was involved in the same robbery to which the first accused pleaded guilty. It was on information received in connection with that robbery that a search was made in Kowloon. A Chinese constable was sent across to No. 599 Nathan Road and waited outside. Presently he saw this man and another, who is being dealt with elsewhere, coming towards him. The accused was carrying a parcel, which, when questioned, he stated, had been given to him.

The constable partly opened the parcel and saw a gun. He was taken to Mongkok Police Station where the parcel was examined, after which he was then taken to Wan Chai Police Station and charged. He is undoubtedly one of the gang and the other man is also one of the gang. There is no criminal record against this accused.

His Lordship said he regarded the offence as very serious and passed sentence of five years.

A HOLD UP.

Dealing with the indictment against Lo Hol-tong, Mr. Lockhart Smith said that on June 2, Mr. Lai Hin-man was in the ground floor drawing room of this residence at No. 8 Wood Road. Two men came in from the direction of the staircase leading up from the basement. At first he did not recognise either of them, but when one of them gave his name he remembered him as the nephew of his fourth concubine, whom he had employed twenty years ago.

Mr. Lockhart Smith mentioned that another member of the gang has been arrested in Canton on information given by Mr. Lai.

Mr. Lockhart Smith continued that at the point of the gun, Mr. Lai was asked for \$10,000. He was forced to open his safe from which he extracted a wallet containing \$10,000. The robbers fought for possession, and the accused grabbed the three \$100 notes. There were present at the time, Mr. Lai, the chauffeur, Mr. Lai's fourth concubine and his daughter. The concubine fainted and in the confusion that followed, the chauffeur made his way to the Police Station.

TO BE "TAKEN FOR RIDE."

"They actually attempted to remove Mr. Lai from his house", continued the Crown prosecutor. "They forced him into a car and seated him in the back between the two robbers. It was then discovered that nobody could drive and the robbers were in a dilemma. They made him go back into the house, still by force, and while they were in the passage the Police arrived.

One man, not in custody, escaped over the roofs. The accused was seized by the Police and in his pocket was found a revolver and ten rounds of ammunition, and three one hundred dollar notes. He has a criminal record, a very serious one, apart from his return from banishment."

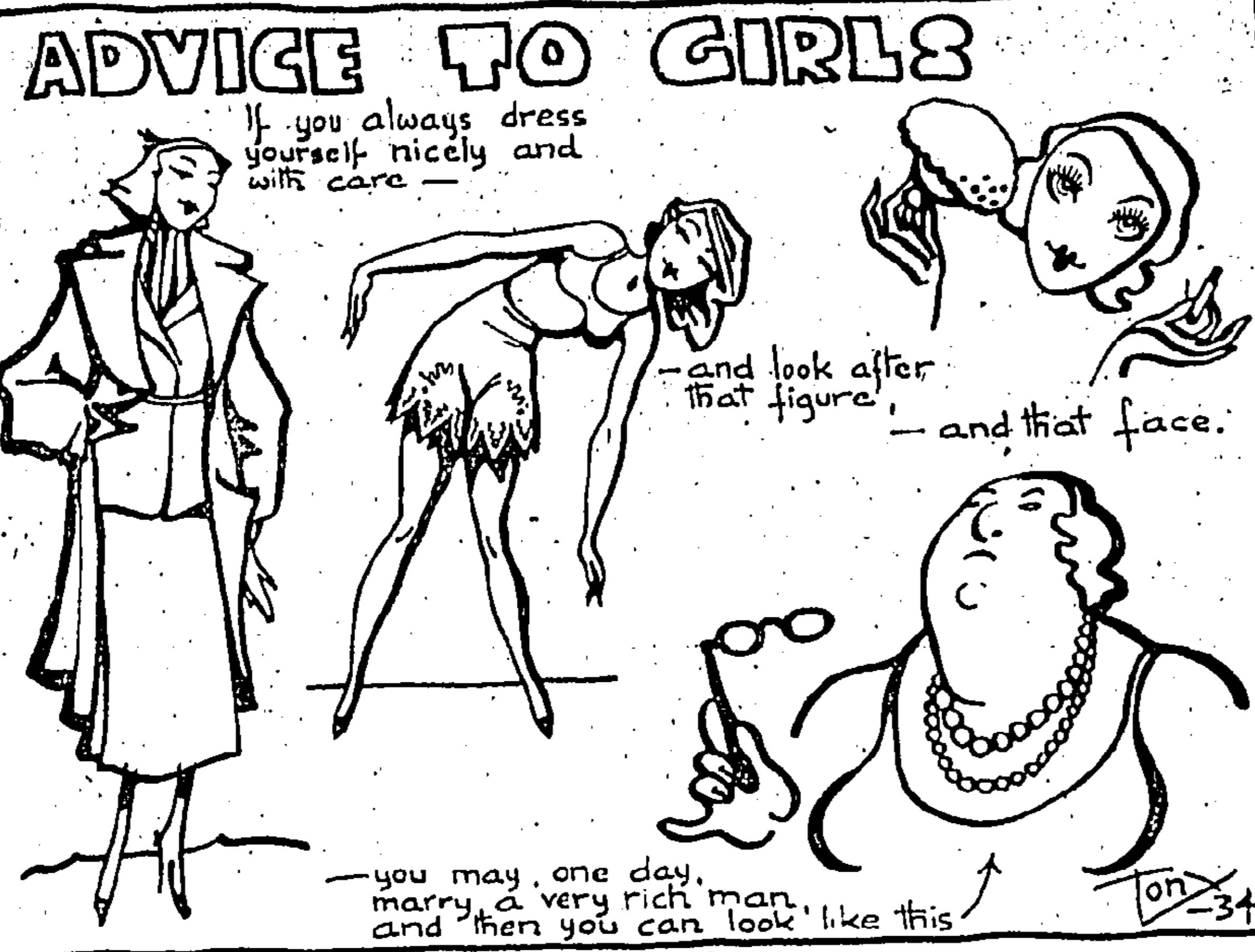
"I submit to your Lordship that this man deserves a heavier sentence than the man with whom your Lordship has just dealt."

His Lordship: Has he been banished more than once?

Mr. Lockhart Smith: As far as we know this is the first time he has returned. He was banished for life on September 2, 1920. This man was the organiser of the gang.

HEAVY SENTENCES.

The Judge (to prisoner): "You have a very bad record, going back to 1916. You have been banished from the Colony for life and you return here again and commit other serious offences. On the count of robbery by two or more, the sentence of this Court is seven years with hard labour. On the count of possession of arms, five years, concurrent, and on the count



COAL PRICE CUTTING

THE ONLY REMEDY FOR PROBLEM

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS

London, July 17.

The Secretary for Mines, Mr. Ernest Brown, referred in the Commons to-day to the serious effect of the price-cutting campaign in foreign countries and said the Mines Department believed that the only permanent solution was to be found in international agreements between coal producers about markets and prices.

On his Department's initiative, discussions had been opened between coalowners of Great Britain and Poland.

With regard to the French market, agreement had been reached assuring Britain of a fair share of the trade. Representations were also being made to the Belgian Government with the same object.

The reduction of coal exports to Italy was attributable to loss of orders for the state railways and this was one of the subjects at present being discussed.

The Minister said British Mines exported 76 million tons in the last six months of 1929 and this dropped to 53 millions in the corresponding period of 1932. Last year, it was 52.5 million tons, and the latest returns, those for the first six months of this year, showed an increase of about half a million tons on the corresponding period of last year. —British Wireless.

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On returning from banishment, three years' hard labour, consecutive.

On the application of Mr. Lockhart Smith, His Lordship made an order for the return of the three \$100 notes found in the prisoner's possession to the complainant.

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BLACKHEATH BOGEY REARS HEAD AGAINST SURREY

BRILLIANT WIN BY KENT

FOURTH INNINGS SCORE OF 416 FOR 6

FRANK WOOLLEY LEADS WAY WITH WONDERFUL 132

LEADERSHIP UNCHANGED: SUSSEX WIN AGAIN

The old Blackheath bogey, believed to have been laid six or seven years ago, reared its head again against Surrey yesterday, when Kent pulled off a remarkable victory on the famous Rectory Field, after facing an almost impossible task.

Thanks to the team in general, and Frank Woolley in particular, Kent won the match in a great finish by four wickets, after being set over 400 runs.

When, on the second day, Surrey took a first innings lead of 48 runs and then scored 365 in their return to the crease, it seemed that the most Kent could hope for, battoning in the fourth innings, was a draw.

But a good start saw the Surrey attack fairly collared, and later Frank Woolley, who is always at his best on Kent grounds, came with a glorious innings of 132 and Kent secured their 416 runs after the fall of the sixth wicket.

Kent's response to Surrey's first innings score of 240, was 182. Surrey battoned more confidently in the second innings, and aggregated 365, Gregory contributing 105.

A. P. Freeman bowled wonderfully well in this innings, capturing no less than eight wickets for 136 runs.

The Kent batsmen aroused remarkable enthusiasm among the spectators in the way they tackled their imposing task, and at the close there was quite a demonstration.

SUSSEX AGAIN.

Sussex continued their winning way against Hampshire, another innings victory falling to their lot.

Centuries by Parks and Tommy Cook, the Brighton footballer allowed Sussex to declare at 493 for 6, and Hampshire simply collapsed at the wicket, being sent back for 91 and 283. Tate

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING.

Keeton (Notts) v Worcester	223
Watson (Lancs) v Somerset	178
Iddon (Lancs) v Somerset	174
Cook (Sussex) v Hampshire	160
Bukewell (Northants) v Warwick	132
Woolley (Kent) v Surrey	132
Northants v Northants	113
Dyson (Glamorgan) v Essex	104
Gregory (Surrey) v Kent	101
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) v Northants	101
Parks, H. (Sussex) v Hampshire	100*
Wood (Yorkshire) v Australians	59

*Indicates not out.

BOWLING.

Mitchell (Derby) v Middlesex	6 for 56
Freeman (Kent) v Surrey	7 for 57
Hollies (Warwick) v Northants	7 for 78
Bowes (Yorks) v Australians	7 for 100
Paine (Warwick) v Northants	5 for 41
Tate (Sussex) v Hampshire	5 for 44

bowled cleverly in the second innings to capture 5 for 44. Somerset made a bold effort to reach Lancashire's huge score of 484 for 6 declared, but they failed by 53 runs. Nevertheless the effort was sufficient to save them from outright defeat, Lancashire having to remain content with first innings points.

Rain encroached so much on the Notts v. Worcester match that there was never any chance of an outright decision. Another great innings by Keeton, who scored 283, was the feature of the match in which Notts won on the first innings.

TEST NOMINEES DO WELL.

English Test nominees did well. In addition to big innings by Keeton and Wyatt, Mitchell of

RIFLE SHOOTING

HONGKONG MARKSMEN AT BISLEY

Preparations are in full swing for the "Bisley Fortnight" and Major Etches tells me that the team from Hongkong will be Mr. S. H. Woodman, the Captain, Mr. L. B. Holmes and two others whose names are not yet known. Mr. F. A. Harris will represent North China. Our own Correspondent,

RESULTS AT GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kent (182 & 416-6) beat Surrey (240 & 355) by four wickets.
Lancashire (484-6 dec. & 161-3) beat Somerset (431) on first innings.
Notts (540) beat Worcester (285) on first innings.
Glamorgan (293 & 232-4 dec.) beat Essex (184 & 182-4) on first innings.
Warwick (429-9 dec. & 27-1) beat Northants (164 & 291) by nine wickets.
Sussex (493-6 dec.) beat Hampshire (191 & 283) by innings and 119 runs.
Derbyshire (244 & 242-6 dec.) beat Middlesex (91 & 117) by 278 runs.

FRIENDLY.

Australians (348 & 28-1) drew with Yorkshire (340 & 157).

Garden Party Cricket At Lord's

SPECIAL DESCRIPTION OF FIRST DAY'S PLAY IN SECOND TEST

(By Robert Lynd)

There was a pleasant garden-party atmosphere at Lord's for the opening day of the second Test match. The bunting was fluttering in the sunny wind. The trees were rocking with the noise like that of the sea on the shore and could be heard across the silent ground.

There was no atmosphere of excitement when the Australians came out in their green caps followed by Walters and Sutcliffe. It would have been as difficult to feel excited here as in Lollusland. Cricket at Lord's on a fine day somehow turns the spectators into real spectators—lookers-on, not so much at a contest, as at a spectacle.

HALF AN HOUR FOR NINE.

Hence, they felt no impatience as the two opening batsmen proceeded to perform the first duty of opening batsmen in a Test match, and play quietly for safety. There was nothing dramatic about the bowling of Wall and McCabe—none of the battle-fury with which Gregory and Macdonald once made the spectators hold their breath with apprehension; and Walters and Sutcliffe showed as little battle-fury in reply. They seemed for a time content to hit the ball no further than a bat at croquet. In an atmosphere of dream-cricket they took half an hour to score 9 runs.

When the spectators applauded it was usually the fieldsmen for their catlike pounces on the ball. When they laughed, it was at a fast ball from Wall that whizzed high over Walters's head, and at the melancholy spectator who called out "Farwood," reproachfully from the stands.

They laughed again when a ball from Wall appeared to be lost and was found nestling behind the top of Leyland's pad.

A third laugh came when O'Reilly, a big-boned giant, came on to bowl and the ball slipped from his hand to trickle gently down towards Sutcliffe.

Meanwhile, Sutcliffe continued to take no risks. Bronzed and bare-headed, he looked again and again as if he could not see the ball in the bright light, and had more than once the appearance of a man bewildered not only by Grimmett but by the other bowlers.

It was Walters of the two who had the air of perfect confidence.

"Grimmett tied him in knots at Tent Bridge," someone said. But there were no knots tied in Walters at Lord's. With beautiful sureness and power he cut and drove the ball through the air but impotently off the bat.

To win his wicket he walked up to Leyland's pad.

His total number of strokes for the 10 rounds was 960—so

that he had 40 strokes to spare.

Just what this means from the point of view of purely golfing prowess may be gathered from the fact that the par score for the course is 76 and Capt. Norman's handicap is 18.

Grimmett leaped and tempted him in vain. He is a little man with an elastic step who takes a slow run up to the wicket with the appearance of a grown-up man about to bowl easy ones to children so as not to hurt them. He is a

(Continued on Page 8.)

FOUR LEMONS TO EAT.

Members of the club believe it to be a record for non-stop golf.

The scores of all the rounds in order were: 100, 98, 94, 89, 94,

102, 97, 89, 107 and 90.

Capt. Norman's only sustenance

during the rounds were four lemons and an occasional drink of water.

His caddie, Rudge, of Stoke Poges, who is 24, carried the clubs throughout the day.

An official of the club told a reporter afterwards:

"Mrs. Norman accompanied her husband on the last few rounds and all the members gave Captain Norman the way through, stopping their own games temporarily."

"At the end of his extraordinary

feat he walked back to the club

house and immediately went to sleep in one of the rooms, but later he walked across to Stoke Court, a residential club, where he is spending the night."

Rifle Shooting

HONGKONG MARKSMEN AT BISLEY

Preparations are in full swing for the "Bisley Fortnight" and Major Etches tells me that the team from Hongkong will be Mr. S. H. Woodman, the Captain, Mr. L. B. Holmes and two others whose names are not yet known. Mr. F. A. Harris will represent North China. Our own Correspondent,

MISS BAIRD WINS SCOTTISH TITLE

Miss Nan Baird defeated Miss Jessie Anderson (holder) in the final of the Scottish Women's Golf Championship, decided over 18 holes at North Berwick, by one hole.

A north-easterly wind was

blowing with gale force and rain lashed the faces of the competitors.

Miss Baird wore waterproof trousers and Miss Anderson a waterproof skirt.

Glamorganshire qualified for

the women's county finals by beat-

ing Cornwall, the western sectional

winners, in the Divisional final

on the Burnham and Berrow

course by 6 games to 2.

G. H. Marlow held his toe shot

at the ninth (145 yards) during a

round on the Brookmans Park

course.

Jack Waller and A. D. Leywood

won the Stage Golfing Society's

four-ball competition, held

on the course of the Wimbledon

Park Club, with a return of one

inning.

TEST NOMINEES DO WELL.

English Test nominees did well.

In addition to big innings by

Keeton and Wyatt, Mitchell of

AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING.

(Qualifications: 9 completed innings, average 40.)

Time

Not. Highest

Inns. Out. Runs. Inns. Ave.

Ames 18 4 1205 202 86.07

Watson 18 4 946 214 78.76

Frederick 18 2 1070 232 67.76

Tidley 21 2 1272 182 63.94

Ashton 21 0 1050 224 59.76

Gregory 21 1 1265 180 62.76

Harmer 21 1 1050 224 59.76

O'Connor 24 3 1249 248 59.47

Harmer (John) 24 3 1050 224 59.47

Gilligan 24 3 1050 157 58.50

Tidley 16 2 748 182 57.58

R. E. B. Wyatt 15 4 619 182 56.37

Archie McEvily 15 2 619 182 56.37

McEvily 15 2 619 182 56.37

W. W. K. Winslow 15 2 619 182 56.37

Parks (J.) 15 1 601 181 55.88

Woolley 20 0 1050 181 52.76

Mitchell (A.) 18 0 850 181 50.56

Todd 18 3 762 180 50.14

Henderson 21 0 1050 180 50.14

Harmer 18 1 619 180 49.62

G. F. Waller

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Bank.

H.K. Banks, \$1785 b.
H.K. Bank (London), \$187 n.
Chartered Bank, \$10 n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B., \$30 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$18 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pres. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$290 n.
Union Ins., \$680 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.20 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$510 n.
International Assoc., \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41.15 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prot.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n.
Shells (Bearcat), \$7.0 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 50 cts. sa.
Balatoks, \$22 1/2 n.
Baguio Gold, 42 cts. n.
Benguets, \$32 n.
Benguet Exploration, 18 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Greek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 26 1/2 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 b.
Itogon, \$5 n.
Kailan, 18/- n.
Langkias (Simple), Sh. \$21 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Lomas, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.
Raubz, \$18 n.
Vonz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 b.
H.K. Docks, \$12 n.
Providents (old), \$1.60 n.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$322 1/2 n.
Hongkong (new), Sh. \$320 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.
Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$1 1/2 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Zoong Singz, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$68 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.60 n.
H.K. Lands, \$58 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$25 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Landa, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$104 n.
H.K. Realties, \$6 1/2 n.
Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realties "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 1/2 b.
China Realties, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debenture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.
Yaumati Ferries, \$21 1/2 b.
C. Lights (old), \$8.65 b.
C. Lights (new), \$8 1/2 n.

H.K. Electrics, \$71 1/2 b.

Macao Electrics, \$26 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new), \$12 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5 1/2 n.
Singapore Prof. 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.
Gold: Maca. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Caid: Maca. (Prof.), \$10 1/2 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.
Cement (new), \$2.60 and sa.
H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26.15 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.30 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sincere, \$10.60 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing (H.K.), \$108 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprises, 80 cts. n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), 75 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
87 1/4 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% \$ Loan, 8 1/2% n.
(prem.)
Gov. Loan 3 1/2% \$ Loan, 1% n.
(prem.)
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

(Continued from Page 5.)

imagined falling in love, of meeting some one to whom she knew she belonged, some one who was part of her, some one inevitably and truly hers. No more had Howard imagined it, perhaps no more had he wished it. Nor Jane. Yet here they were tangled in a mesh of feeling so strong, so true, that Amy shrank from its power even while she owned it.

"I think we're all bewitched some way," she said at last, "it shouldn't have happened like this."

"Perhaps you're sorry it happened at all. Perhaps you'd rather I'd go away and not bother you any more. Perhaps you're rather I didn't love you—but I can't help doing that. I've been awkward and stupid, but you see, this never happened to me before. Amy, darling, try to forgive me." He was so hopeless that Amy forgot her own uncertainty.

"It's all right, don't look like that. I suppose you're not engaged to Jane any longer."

"I never was engaged to Jane except in her imagination. Amy—your dear and darling."

Now his arms were about her and they both talked at once. In half-words that meant nothing and everything.

"I thought you—"

"And I thought you—"

"I—I couldn't understand—"

"It was so fantastic, Amy, I kept thinking she'd tell me it wasn't true—"

This brought Jane back to Amy. "I don't know what she'll do, she'll be so terribly unhappy. It makes me feel guilty."

"Guilty of what? I told you it couldn't have gone on. It was impossible. I meant to get out and say nothing to anyone. There was one awful thing, Jane asked me if I'd written to my people, there's nobody much but my mother and of course I'd not told her. Amy, when are you going to marry me? We don't have to wait, thank the Lord I've got a little money besides my salary—"

"We can't do anything, we can't tell anyone for a while," said Amy. "It would be so cruel for Jane. People will talk and ask questions and make things miserable for her."

"I can't be very sympathetic about Jane after what she put me through. But I suppose you're right, darling Amy. It's not decent to rush. But you're overestimating the way she feels. Jane is—violent, she's not deep."

"But we've always been the best friends."

"Amy! If she'd been your friend she'd never have said the things she did just now."

"She didn't mean them. No, we'll have to pretend nothing's happened except that you and Jane aren't engaged. And you'll have to let her say she threw you over. I don't mind a bit. I mean, that'll make it up to her a little, it'll—"

"It'll let her down easy," finished Howard darkly. "Technically, I suppose it's true. But it's only sort of half true, for I can't round saying that Jane engaged herself to me, much to my surprise and horror. Amy, sweet, don't look so shocked, you've no idea what a situation like this puts up to a man if he's got any inclination at all to act like a man."

There's nothing so hard to deal with and so terrifying as a girl who picks you out and makes a dead set for you. I didn't see it at first, she and Miss Rosa were so kind and friendly—and when I did see I couldn't decide what I ought to do, I felt such a fool. This one thing I am going to do, I'm going to call on Miss Rosa and tell her exactly what happened. I—don't believe she'll be much surprised.

Oh Amy, how sweet you are, and how gentle and lovely!" He lifted against his cheek. "I can't quite grasp it that this nightmare's over, and that you—dear love, I love you and love you. I'll do whatever it ends—about Jane—about every-

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

MURRAY, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton	July 16.	Close	July 17.
July	12.08	13.05-13.06	
October	13.16	13.21-13.21	
December	13.91	13.84-13.86	
March	13.30	13.87-13.87	
May (1935)	13.41	13.44-13.44	
Spot	13.25	13.52-13.52	

Chicago Wheat	July 16.	Close	July 17.
July	96 1/2	98 1/2-98 1/2	
September	98 1/2	99 1/2-100 1/2	
December	100 1/2	101 1/2-101 1/2	
Total sales	11,760,000	41,837,000 bushels	

Winnipeg Wheat	July 16.	Close	July 17.
July	82	83 1/2-83 1/2	
October	83 1/2	84 1/2-85	
December	84 1/2	86 1/2-86 1/2	
July 16.	81	82	
September	80	80	
October	80	80	
December	80	80	
January	80	80	
March	80	80	
May	80	80	
Total sales	12 lots	80 lots	

London Service	1 Aug.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
Patroclus	1 Aug.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
Calchias	8 Aug.	Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

Liverpool Service	1 Aug.	Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
Agapenor	1 Aug.	Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

New York Service	10 Aug.	Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez
Rhenenor	10 Aug.	Boston, New York, Philadelphia via Manila, Straits & Suez

Pacific Service	4 Aug.	Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
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Steamers	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive	
Empr. of Japan	July 27	July 29	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 9	Aug. 14		
Empr. of Asia	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Aug. 31	
Empr. of Canada	Aug. 24	Aug. 26	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 7	Sept. 12		
Empr. of Russia	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 24		

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Asama Maru Wed, 5th Sept. at 10 a.m.
Seatt & Vancouver.
Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon, 30th July.
Helen Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed, 15th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Kashima Maru Sat, 21st July.
Yasauki Maru Fri, 3rd Aug.
Hakone Maru Sat, 18th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat, 28th July.
Kitano Maru Sat, 26th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
*Mayebashi Maru Sun, 29th July.
*Yamagata Maru Mon, 6th Aug.
Ginyo Maru Sat, 11th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuya Maru Mon, 30th July.
New York via Panama.
*Asuka Maru Sun, 12th Aug.
*Atago Maru Tues, 4th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.
Genoa & Valencia.
*Delagon Maru Wed, 16th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Panang & Rangoon.
*Penang Maru Sun, 29th July.
*Nagato Maru Wed, 8th Aug.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Athos II	Aug. 23	Aug. 28
Aug. 24	Sept. 2	Aramis	Sept. 6	Sept. 11
Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Andre Lebon	Sept. 10	Sept. 25
Sept. 21	Sept. 30	Felix Roussel	Oct. 4	Oct. 9

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KUALA LUMPUR—YOKOHAMA

LOHNG—YOKOHAMA

MACAO—YOKOHAMA

MANILA—YOKOHAMA

MANLEY—YOKOHAMA

MANILA—YOKOHAMA

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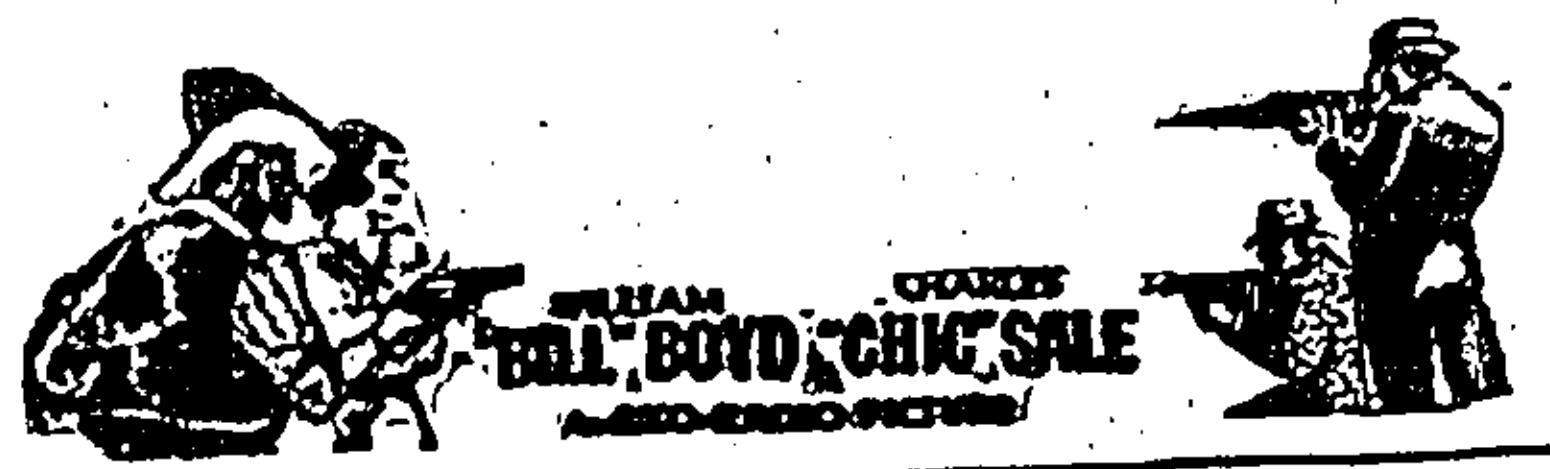
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HONGKONG'S HOT SPELL

TYPHOON CAUSE OF SULTRY WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon was this morning situated about one hundred miles to the east of Central Formosa, moving slowly westwards.

It is indicated that so long as the typhoon continues on its present course, the present spell of sultry weather will continue. The highest temperature recorded at the Observatory yesterday was 92.2.

STORM SIGNAL STATION

PRINCE EDWARD RD INSTALLATION

We are informed by the Director of the Royal Observatory that the storm signal station on the hill to the north of La Salle College, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, has now been completed.

The station, which should be of great value to residents in the district during the typhoon season, comes into use as from to-day.

SILVER OUTLOOK

U.S. TREASURY IN THE MARKET

New York, July 17.

The re-entry of the U.S. Treasury with bids in London and New York on a small scale is indicated by the steady closing of the silver market, with New York prices slightly above London parity.—Stearns, Gilbertson and Fritz.

CANTON-NANKING RELATIONS

STRONG HOPES OF RECONCILIATION

Nanking, July 18. It is learned on high authority that the recent political parleys in Canton have resulted in paving the way toward an adjustment of the existing political difficulties with Nanking.

The Central Government is confident that the question of the abolition of the South-Western Political and Executive Councils can be amicably settled at the coming Fifth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Party to be held in November.

It is also learned here that Nanking's relations with Kwangsi will be established on a more sound basis as a result of General Huang Shao-hsiung's interview with the Kwangsi leaders during his visit to Canton and Kwangsi. General Huang is on his way back to Nanking after concluding his mission in the South.—Central News.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Shanghai, July 18. The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Huang Shao-hsiung, arrived this morning from Hongkong aboard the M.M. liner Chenoneaux.

Interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Huang declared that his trip to the South was entirely personal, and no Government mission was attached to his meeting with General Chang Chai-tong, Mr. Hu Hsin-min, General Li Tsung-jen and General Pei Chung-hsi.

Mr. Huang added that there had been much progress in Kwangtung and Kwangsi in recent years, particularly on the economic side.

Perfect understanding exists between the Government and the Southern leaders, and the outlook for national unification was extremely bright.

Mr. Huang is proceeding to Nanking shortly, and then going to

CHINA'S DEBTS TO JAPAN

DENIAL OF TOKYO DEMANDS

Peking, July 17. The Japanese Legation has issued a statement denying that the Japanese Government has approached the Chinese Government on the question of liquidating the old debts advanced to China by Japan.

The statement added that the South China Consular Conference is scheduled to be held in Formosa to-morrow, the object being merely to devise means to co-ordinate consular works in South China.—Central News.

NEW CUNARDER PROPELLORS

FIRST OF FOUR NOW READY

London, July 17.

The first of four propellers designed for the great new Cunarder, 634, was taken from New York docks by steamer to-day to be fitted to the liner.

It weighed 35 tons, had 118 square feet of surface on the four blades, and cost £7,000. The propeller was lifted on to the steamer by a floating crane.—British Wireless.

A handy booklet has been issued by the Hongkong Electric Company Limited, dealing with particulars of the Company's electric supplies. Matters dealt with include the conditions of supply, scale of charges, discounts, heating, testing and inspecting installations, lift motors. The publication was revised to June this year.

to Nanchang to report the result of his trip to General Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

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